# Mirror

The most ingenious Money-box ever invented.

"DAILY MAIL" SAVINGS BANK.

No. 330

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

One Halfpenny.













The Recorder of Carlisle, whose sudden death occurred in the court of the Lord Chief Justice.—(Cameron.) # Description of the contraction of the contraction



Snapshot, taken yesterday, of the new road from Buckingham Palace, in St. James's Park.



"Freddy," the only horse of 260 of the 2nd Life Guards that returned from South Africa fit for service.

#### BIRTHS.

BLYDENSTEIN.—On November 21, at Stroot House, 222 Finchley-road, the wife of W. B. Blydenstein, of a And the state of the wife of W. B. Biydenstein, of a state of the stat

#### MARRIAGES.

BRERETON—CLAYTON.—On November 20, at Christ Church, Woking, by the Rev. John Lloyd Brereton assisted by the Rev. W. F. T. Hamilton, viear of Christ Church, Samuel Booth Brereton to Eva (Lillie), youngest daughter of Major E. G. Clayton, late of the Roya

enughter of Major E. G. Chiyton, nate of the serves Engineers. Chemical Company of the Company

#### DEATHS.

DEATHS.

BEAMISH.—On November 20, Blanche Georrina, widow of Rear-Admiral H. Hamilton Beamish, C.B. Funeral at Bromnston Cemetery, to-day, at 12, Landouner-cad, Cropion, Elia, elder daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Maxwell Chambers, aged twenty.

EBSWORTH.—On November 21, at 5, Miles-road, Clifton, NEAME.—On November 21, at 5, Miles-road, Clifton, NEAME.—On November 21, at 6, Miles-road, Clifton, NEAME.—On November 21, at 6, Miles-road, Clifton, NEAME.—On November 21, at 6, Miles-road, Clifton, On the Clifton, Stella, Adv., the infant daughter of Laurence H. and Ada Grace Neame. ROBINSYN.—On the 21st hinz, at 6, Neville states, the residence of his stater, Julian Robinson, Barrister-at-law, of 4, 7 all Mall, aged fifty-state.

HOT WATER INSTANTLY night or day. HOT WATER INSTANTIFY High of Capt.
HOT BATH in 5 minutes whenever wanted.
EWARTS "LIGHTNING" GEYSER.
Hot Water to any tap in house, without Kitchen Fire.
INSPECT working exhibit Lift" R post free.
48. EUSTON-ROAD, London, N.W.

#### PERSONAL

WILL.—Unless you can return with the receipt, better stay away. Pater is furious.—ESTHER. BERTHA.—Waited for three hours. Were you caugh again? Send word to E. S., and she will let me know.—DICK.

VICTORIA.—Ida writes she will be returning shortly, and wants us to meet her, but I am afraid it will be impossible.—B.

\* The above advertisements are received up to 6 pm. and are chapped at the "-a " at sight word to 0 rs. 6d., and add, per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office pr sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisement, and Ferson's Column, eight words for 3c., and 6d. per word assisted, the conference of the property of

#### THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES.—EVERY EVENING. at \$1.5, the new Eusleal Pluy, entitled THE CINGALEE. MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.
TO-DAY t. 2.16 and TO-NIGHT at 8.20,
Shakesperse Conset,
THE TEMPEST.
WATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.16.

TMPERIAL.

MR. LEWIS WALLER.

TODAY, 2.15, and EVERY EVENING at 8.15,

"The Romatic State of the State of the

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDES Sole Lessee and Manager.
TO-DAY at 2,15. and EVERY EVENING at 9, LADY WINDERMERES FAN.

At 8.15, THE DECREE NISI, by Joshua Bates.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15

MR. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES. KENNINGTON THEATRES.

KENNINGTON THEATRE, Tet. 1006 HOPMT. GOFFRE GLANTEN GENERAL 2.20.
MT. GOFFRE GLANTEN GENERAL 2.20.
MT. GOFFRE GLANTEN GENERAL 2.20.
MT. GOFFRE GLANTEN GENERAL 2.20.
CORONET THEATRE, Tel. 1273 KensNIGHTLY at 8, Mt. and Mfr. KENDAL II A SCRAP,
OF PAPER, THE ELDER MISS BLOSSOM, and STILL
WATERS.

WATERS,

CAMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C.—
TO-NIGHT, at 8, MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.30, Mr.
E. 8, WILLARD, as "Cyrus Blenkarn," in THE MIDDLE

CROWN THEATRE, Peckham, Tel. 412 Hop.-NIGHTLY, at 7.45, MATINEE TO-DAY, 2.15, th Great Negro Musical Comedy, IN DAHOMEY, from th Shaftesbury Theatre.

THE OXFORD.—GEORGE ROBEY, HARRY RANDALL, HARRY LAUDER, HARRY TATE, THE Naughtons, Ernet Shand, Dun Cravity Eugene Firnii, Duen 7.30. Box Odice open 11 to 6. SATUEDIA' Artinkers at 2.50.—Manager, Mr. Alebert Gillamer.

#### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

RYSTAL PALACE,
Mr. George Dance's Principal Company in
A CHINESE HONGEMOON, IN THINATRE at 7.30
Mutiness To-day and Saturday, at 2.30,
BIX O'CLOCK
Artistes: Miss Dorothy Tinney and Mr. Peter Dawson
Klittary Boands, Roller Skating-Rink, and other attractions.

DOYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGLER'S, OXFORD-CIRCUS, W.—THE FINEST ENTERTAIN, MENT IN THE WORLD, Uniquel Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals, including THE ACLING PEVER MADAMF BATAVIA.
DB 1y, 3 ml & A. mission la. 16 5s.; child en ha fprice II patt. Honoured by most clommand to machigham Palace.

POLYTECHNIO, REGENT-STREET, W. DAILY, at 3 OUR NAVY.

West's grand Nava) and Military Animatograph Entertainment. The training of our future Defenders at work and it play, etc.

The most realistic expresentation of a Naval Battle,
The most realistic expresentation of a Naval Battle,
The Price is, 2s., 4s., 4s., 5s. Children half-price
Tragely. Price is, 2s., 4s., 4s., 5s. Children half-price

#### RAILWAYS, EXCURSIONS, Etc.

RESTALL'S HALF-DAY EXPRESS TRIPS. Piocers of Afterson Trys, London to Seasida.

\*BRIGHTON. 5a, from Victoria, 12,25 p.m., Clap-June. 12,30. EVERY THURSHAY, 2c, 6d. London Bridge, 12,45 p.m., New Cross, 12,65.

Bridge, 12,45 p.m., New Cross, 12,65.

And Control of the Control of t MARKETING BY POST.

A PPLES (keeping, cooking, eating), 431b, 4s, 6d, 5e, 6d, 6s, 6d, 7s, 6d; Potatoes, sound, white, floury, 112lb 5s.; Turnips, Carrots, 14lb, 1s.; all carriage paid receipt P.O.—Curtis, Farmer, Chatteris, Cambridgeshire.

CORNISH Clotted Cream, ilb. 1s, 2d., 1lb. 2s.; Cornish Macarcons, "Speciality, 1lb. 2s, 3d.; Rusks (unsweetened), 1old, lb.; post free on receipt of remittance,—C. Tregoning, Prince's Restaurant, Truro.

LARGE Trussed Fowls, 4s. 6d. and 5s. pair.—Send P.O. Friern, Morden, Surrey.

I IVE FISH.—Bases of mired live fish, from 2s. 6d. upwards, sent direct to your door, carriage paid; all kinds of curred fish; quality guaranteed—List on application to Minager, Eastern Counties Fish Supply Co., Fish Docks, Grinsby. Hundreds of testimonials as to quality.

ONLY JONES.-2 large fresh Pheasants, 5s.; 3 ditto

PERTH Whisky de Luxe.—Two bottles "Grouse" Liqueur Whisky by post 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloag, Perth, N.B.

Established 1800.

AVE Helf your Butchers' Bills, and buy direct from the Searmers. Best English meast; metton, ioins, saddles, and shoulders, per lb. 74d; 1899, 9d; best, witerendo, 74d; top side, 84d; strion and ribs, 94d; rump steak, 18; pork, prince joints, 8d; orders of 4s. free delivered; hampers free; cash on delivery.—The Direct Supply Stores, Ltd., 6. Helborn-circus, London.

60 BLOATERS, Kippers, or Reds (selected), 3s. 6d.; 30, 2s. 3d.; carriage paid.—Evans, Beresford-rd, Lowes-

Prime Ox Beef-Sirloin, wing rib, or any joint you like to order—
5a. Od.
Carriage paid. Cash with order, or Carter, Paierson, cash
Deposit accounts opened.
Tachpane, 2081 Holborn.
STEAD AND CO., Ltd., 602, Central Markets, London, E.C.

PEAKE BROS.
PIONEERS OF THE POULTRY TRADE.
Wholesale Firm that Offer the Public the Advantage of Buying Small Quantities of Foultry and Game at Wholesale Pricess.

ing Small Quantities of Found,
Prices,
URKEYS, splendid quality, large cocks, 6s. 6d.; hens

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.A.A.—HOW TO MAKE MONEY.
We allow 20 per cent. rebate on losses anatour advice.

ar advice.

Money lent on Mining Shares, at 5 per cent.

Better terms than any other firm.

Particulars free on application to all mentioning this

C. W. HATCH AND CO. Bush-lane House, Cannon-st, E.C.

Bush-hase House, Cannonst, E.G.

A.A.A.A. "HOW TO MAKE MONEY."
Should write meditioning this paper for free
Everyone with £5 capital upwards,
Should write meditioning this paper for free
Capital complete yunder own control.
If you have, the capital, well do the rost to do it.
We gautrated to other Firms can do! In you have, the capital, well do the rost to do it.
We do what no other Firms can do! In you advice! I
We gautrated you against loss, if takin in Fortnight
With £20 Capital, £1 taken for a trial.
Pull details Free all mentioning this paper by name.
HIDLEY and GO, 11. Foundry, London, E.G.

A DVANCES.—£25 upwards; promptly arranged without oils of sale.—Bridge, Broadway, Woking.

MONEY advanced to Householders and others: £5 to £1,000; without fees or securities; repayments to suit borrowers convocate.e. Call or write Charles Stevens and Co., 29, Gillingham-st, Victoria Station.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook at, Ipswich.

MONEY.—For private loans, £15 upwards, without sure ties,—George Banks, Eaglesoliffe, Gravesend.

MONEY TO BUY HOUSES.-No interest,-Proprietary

# COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

BRIGHTON.—Minute, sea; quiet house, select; dining-room, bedroom, communicating; 16s, 6d, weekly; good communicating; 16s, 6d, weekly; good puribus, 2d, Central Station to door,—Fainhaven, 36, Chesham-di,

Other Small Advertisements on pages 15 and 16.

## OVERSEAS DAILY MAIL.

To the Chief Clerk,
"Daily Mail," London, E.C. Please forward "Overseas Daily Mail"

I enclose 5/- herewith. Signed .....

# STIRRING SCENE

IN HOLLOWAY ROAD, N.

Telling Testimony That Converted Anxious Crowds of London Sufferers.

## REMARKABLE PERSONAL EXPERIENCES.

Verbal and Written from Well-known Londoners.

All day yesterday an unceasing stream of people suffering from lung and chest diseases of all kinds besieged Bishop's Drug Stores, 400, Holloway-road, N., to obtain sample bottles of VENO'S LICHTNING-COUGH CURE. The eloquent testimony given personally by highly-respectable people who had been cured by this remarkable remedy (which is now used by hundreds of thousands of Londoners) was of the most convincing kind.

It is two years since VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE was first introduced into London. So great has been the success of the remedy that, since then, nearly one million bottles have been sold to London chemists and wholesale houses. Mr. Veno told the public that VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE was the purest and most efficient remedy procurable—the most successful curative agent for all lung and chest diseases ever offered to the public, the best that human skill and ingenuity could devise, composed of ingredients never before used in Great Britain, and infuley superior in every respect to ordinary cough mixtures or any of the emulsions. He promised that it would stop an ordinary cough in one night, hence it was called "LIGHTNING COUGHS, BRON-CHITIS, CATARRH, ASTHMA, PLEURISY, COLDS, and CHILDREN'S COUGHS in a short time.

Those who were present yesterday at Bishop's Drug Stores and heard the voluntary testimony could not doubt Mr. Veno's words—hearing from the lips of cured patients leaves no doubt in one's mind. In the rush for samples it was impossible to record all the verbal testimonies given, but the following are a fair example:—

A well-dressed gentleman requested a sample for his daughter, who was afflicted with consumption. He had heard of a young lady similarly afflicted having been cured by VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE, and he was anxious that his daughter should give it a trial.

A respectable working man had a boy suffering from chronic bronchitis. VENO'S LIGHT-NING COUGH CURE had been ordered by his doctor.

A middle-aged lady stepped up to the counter for a sample for a neighbour's child suffering from chronic cough and weak lungs. She spoke most enthusiastically of the remedy, having herself been cured of chronic bronchial asthma. For nearly eight years she had suffered agonies with difficult breathing, frequently having to sit up all night in a chair gasping for breath. VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE in three months cured her completely. She had had more pleasure in life since her cure than she had for a good many years previously. She spoke these words to a shop full of anxious inquirers.

## DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS

Recommend Veno's Lightning Cough Cure for its exceptional purity and effectiveness.

W. LASCELLES-SCOTT, F.S.Sc. (London), CHEMICAL ANALYST, LITTLE ILFORD, ESSEX, Lecturer on Chemistry and Hygiene, in his certificate of analysis among other things says:—

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE appears to owe its remarkable effectiveness, according to my Analytical results, mainly to the joint action of certain salines, and the extract of a peculiar and little-known American Plant. I have pleasure in certifying that, in my opinion, VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE is an exceptionally pure, safe, and effective preparation.

P. EAMES, Eeq., 49, Dupont-road, Raynes Park, Surrey, wrote, saying:—Many thanks to you for the advertisement in the "Evening News" of your cure for Catarth. I had been suffering from this complaint for upwards of six weeks, being quite hoarse, and also very deaf. I tried a doctor and found no relief; in fact, was worse. I might mention that I took two bottles of VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE, and am pleased to say I am quite recovered from

Rev. TAYLOR, The Manee, Faringdon, Berke, wrote on Saturday last, saying:—"Last year you were kind enough to give me some of your LIGHTNING COUGH CURE for us amongst our poor people. We found it of the greatest possible use; the people were much delighted and found great benefit from it. I am constantly asked for it by people who are too

Mrs. RUMSLEY, 26, Britannia-road, Fulham, S.W.—I now write to say that VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE is splendid. My little girl's cough and cold entirely disappeared in a short time after taking it. I have recommended it to my friends. I shall always use it as the best medicine I ever had.

CLAUDE TREVELYAM, Esq., 10, King-atroot, Covent Garden, W.C., writes:—Permit me to bear testimony to the marvellous powers of VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE. I have had a distressing cough for several winters which interfered with my professional duties as teacher of elocution, singing, etc. The cough resisted all medical treatment until last winter, when, to my great surprise, it disappeared within forty-eight hours of taking the first dose of VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE. Since then I have had no return of the cough, but I take an occasional spoonful of VENO in bad weather as a preventative measure.

# Veno's Lightning Cough Cure

Will be GIVEN AWAY as follows:-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23rd, BOOTS', CASH CHEMISTS, 9, BROAD-WAY, WALHAM GREEN, S.W.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24th, BO TS', CASH CHEMISTS, 273, HARROW ROAD, PADDINGTON, W.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25th, BOOTS', CASH CHEMISTS, 38, BROADWAY, DEPTF. RD. S.E.

Commencing at 10 o'clock Each Morning.

REMEMBER only one bottle and one book of instructions will be given to adults only. None will be served twice. No samples will be given to young girls or youths. Note the addresses and dates, and come early.

This famous remedy can be purchased at 91d., Is. 11d., and 2s, 9d. per bottle at all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the whole country, or direct on receipt of price from the Manufacturers, THE VENO DRUG CO. 50, 57, and 59, Cedar Street, Manchester.

#### GREAT BLIZZARD.

England in the Grip of Snow and Gale.

#### KING CARLOS STORM-BOUND.

Twenty-Eight Lives Saved by Rocket Brigade.

### STORIES OF SUFFERING.

The greater part of England lies under a mantle

Scotland and the eastern and western coasts are in the grip of a blizzard, the effects of which were but comparatively slightly felt in the south, though snow fell in some quantity in most parts of the country

King Carlos has been disappointed of his shooting by a foot of snow, which has turned the Chatsworth party into a veritable "house" party.

The Duke of Connaught, at Howell Grange, is storm-tied, too.

Snow-ploughs are at work on the northern rail-ways, and in many busy centres the ordinary traffic is stopped and/outdoor work at a standstill. The telegraph wires are suffering, and delays in atransmission are from all Yorkshire and the North. The sudden storm at sea has weeked many a good ship, and taken its toll of lives, though the heroic endeavours of the Moelfre lifeboat crew have robbed it of four. Off Sunderland twenty-eight lives were saved from a stranded steamer by the local rocket Everywhere the history of the strands of the same of the sam Snow-ploughs are at work on the northern rail-

brigade.

Everywhere the bitter cry of the ill-clad poor and the homeless goes up—it is winter.

#### STORM-BOUND ROYALTY.

King Carlos, Unable to Shoot, Turns to Books

King Carlos and Queen Amelia spent most of yesterday indoors at Chatsworth House. A foot of snow made shooting impossible.

A plough was used for cutting a way through the snowdrifts, and the Chatsworth cricket pitch was cleared for a game of hockey. His Majesty, walked from the mansion to watch the play, but it was a handened.

warked from the mansion to watch the play, but it was abundened.

Queen Amelia in the afternoon, walked through Edeusor, and the King spent some time in the Edeusor, and the King spent some time in the extensive library of Chatsworth House, where he inspected with interest many rare manuscripts.

The clouds are still very heavy, and there is every prospect of a renewal of the snowstorm which has so sadly spoiled the King's sport.

If the wind is less boisterous to-day it may be possible to carry out the programme arranged, and the guns will assemble at Birchill Overts, near Bakewell, at eleven o'clock.

Her Majesty Queen Alexandra found Sandringham snowclad when she returned to her Norfolk home for several weeks' rest and to celebrate her birthday on December 1.

#### INCIDENTS OF THE BLIZZARD.

#### Train Immovable in Snowdrift Nine Feet Deep.

Provincial correspondents give interesting accounts of the incidents of the blizzard.

In the Lake District the storm was exceptionally heavy, and drifts rapidly formed wherever the wind found means to drive the snow against a bank or into a dip of land.

A passenger train was stuck for five hours in a snowdrift on Troutbeck Fell.

The engine buried itself in the heap of soft, newly-fallen flakes, which lay nine feet deep.

The passengers remained in the train until relief arrived from Penrith, when the carriages had to be dug out of the snow.

In North Westmorland immense drifts have formed. On the North-Eastern Railway in the Eden Valley, near Bowes, a goods train became embedded before daybreak yesterday, and remained all days blocking the line.

The eight o'clock train from Tebay stuck twice before reaching Gaisgill, which is only two miles off, but on each occasion the engine driver uncoupled his engine and forced a passage.

Newcastle and district suffered severely from the storm. Trains from the north and south were considerably delayed. Overland telephone wires have been blown down and other damage done.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN DUG OUT.

Snow fell in Leeds yesterday to the depth of

carter slipped and fell through a plate-glass

Some school children had to be dug out of a drift

Northerly gales; snow and hall blizzards; To-Day's Weather [Lighting-up time, 4.59 p.m. Sca passages bright intervals, very rough generally.

at Hebden Bridge, where the snow was six or seven feet deep.

Hatil the groundoughs were get to work and

feet deep.

Until the snowploughs were got to work and had cleared the lines the Birmingham tramways yesterday were unable to run.

In Burnley for two hours tram traffic was stopped, and in most districts factory operatives and miners had hierally to cut a pathway to their

#### PREFERRED TO SLEEP IN SNOW.

While the snow was falling thick and fast William While the snow was falling thick and fast William Nuttall went osleep in a field near Accrington, and was found by a constable half-covered in snow. The chief constable told the magistrates yesterday that Xuttall could sleep standing up, lying down, or walking about, but for preference prisoner said he would choose an open field. Nuttall, who has been imprisoned for sleeping out a dozen times, was sent to Preston Gaol for two months for his own protection.

#### SCOTLAND'S VISITATION

The whole of Scotland is in the very grip of winter. Curling is taking place at Alloa, and at Cumnock snow lies as deep as 12in. on the low and 15in, on the upper roads. A perfect blizzard prevails in the Grampians.

A Pullman train from London to Edinburgh was delayed yesterday morning for seven hours, having become fast in a snowdrift fifteen miles south of Hawick.

Seven or eight trains are snowed up somewhere between Hawick and Steele Road.

Sheep farmers are anxious about their sheep At Lockerbie snow is higher at points that hedge

#### STORM-TOSSED SEAS.

Coasts Strewn with Wrecks-Exciting Scenes of Rescue.

The Norwegian schooner Embla ran ashore during the gale on the Scoughall Rocks, on the Haddingtonshire coast, about five miles east of North Berwick, and has become a total wreck.

When the vessel first ran ashore the captain, mate, and steward jumped overboard and were drowned. The cabin-boy it is believed was killed

drowned. The cabin-boy it is believed was killed by a falling mast.

The remaining two men of the crew of six re-mained on board, and got ashore safely when the

tide receded.

The lifeboat Star of Hope, stationed at Moelfre
Anglesey, saved the crew of four hands from the
ss. Annie, of Wexford, which got into difficulties
while bound from Garston to Youghal with a carge

of coal.

A great gale is raging in the North Sea, and the wind is likely to increase in power. Heavy snows storms have fallen all along the East Coast.

The ketch Excelsior, from Whitstable for Margate, with a cargo of battens, is ashore off Margate Pier. The crew have been rescued.

## ROCKET BRIGADE SAVES 28 LIVES.

There were thrilling scenes witnessed at a rescue

off Sunderland in the early hours of yesterday morning.
Noticing a huge steamer drifting helplessly in the gale, the coastguard summoned the rocket brigade, and shortly after the vessel struck on some rocks near the shore.
The brigade effected communication by means of a rocket, and within an hour the crew of twenty-five hands, two passengers, and the wife of the second engineer were safely hauled ashore in the "breeches buoy."
The vessel was the Indianio, from Antwerp to Sunderland.

The vessel was the Indianio, from Antwerp to Sunderland.

The vessel was the Indianio, from Antwerp to Sunderland.

At Sheerness there was a westerly gale accompanied by snow squalls, which compelled coasting, vessels to seek shelter under the grain shore.

The brigantine Craig Alvah, a Whitstable collier of 232 tons, returning to the Tyne with a cargo of chalk, ran sahore near the mouth of the Tees yesterday morning outside the north breakwater.

The crew of eight hands put off in the ship's boat and were taken aboard the local lifeboat, which conveyed them safely to Seaton Carew.

At Scarborough the lifeboat was launched to assist a Scotth fishing-boat, but the captain of the small craft thought it safer to make for the open sea than to try and make the port.

At Holyhead last night immense seas were washing over the breakwater, and also along the Anglesey coast. In the Irish Channel huge seas deluged the Royal Mail and North-Western passengers. Sleet was falling almost incessantly.

The hills of the Peak of Derbyshire are covered with 2ft. of snow, and the fall continue

Farmwork is at a standstill in Lincolnshire, and hunting with the county packs has been suspended.

The dead body of a cattle drover overcome by the cold was found on the Moneymore road, Co. Tyrone, covered with snow.

There has not been such an early advent of winter in Fen-land for a quarter of a century, and if the frost holds skating should be general in a

Snow fell at Richmond, Twickenham, Teddington, Kingston, Molesey, Hampton, and Sunbury in the early hours of yesterday, and again at midday, accompanied by a keen east wind.

#### FIRED ON BY POACHERS.

#### Desperate Encounter in the Moonlight.

Particulars of a desperate encounter with armed poachers came to light at Scarborough yesterday. Two watchers, Stephen Young and Emmanu-

Hartley, employed by the Earl of Londesborough, were in Ramcliffe Wood, a few miles from the town, on Monday night, on the look-out for poachers. While they waited they were joined by two of the police force.

when they watered they were Joined by (two or the police force. It is the police force of the police force) and the undergrowth, when in the bright moonlight they saw three men ranging the woods at a distance of fifteen yards apart. Two pheasants rose, and four shots were fired. The watchers obtained assistance, and then, having lost sight of the men in the interval, proceeded to track the poachers by their footprints in the snow. The three men took to flight, but one of them, named Bryan McLaughlin, fell. Young, who was armed only with an ashplant, threw himself upon McLaughlin and a desperate struggle ensued for possession of the gun.

Another of the poachers shouted to McLaughlin to shoot, and a moment later fired five shots from his own gun.

to shoot, and a moment later fired five shots from his own grun. Young escaped, however, with only a slight wound in the right arm. Others of the party came to Young's assistance, and eventually McLaughlin and the other two poachers were secured.

The three prisoners were brought before the Scarborough Bench yesterday and remanded.

Their names are Bryan McLaughlin, John Colley, and Thomas Brewster Brown, all labourers, of William-street, Scarborough.

#### BETRAYED BY A CORSICAN.

Englishman Robbed of His Business While in Hospital.

#### (From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Tuesday.-Through trusting implicitly to comparative stranger, an Englishman has been obbed of all his savings, and is returning home

a comparative stranger, an Englishman has been robbed of all his savings, and is returning home a broken and ruined man. Henry Morrissey, a native of Chester, was persuaded to enter into partnership with a Corsican, and to entrust him well his hard-earned savings, amounting to £700. \*\*

Together they bought a humble wine-shop in Naples. There, on the Visa Napoli, everything seemed to prosper, when suddenly Morrissey was taken to the hospital ill.

At the hospital he was regularly visited by his partner, who was unremitting in his attentions to the sick man.

The day before he was allowed to leave the hospital the Corsican brought him a basket of fruit, and gave him a glowing account of the success of the business.

Leaving the hospital on the arm of a nurse, Morrissey managed to crawl to the wine-shop, which, to his horror and surprise, was shut up. The windows were whitewashed, and a board intimated the place was "to let."

The Corsican, it appears, the very day after the removal of his partner to the hospital, sold off the stock and laid hands on the proceeds, together with the moneys standing to their joint names at the bank. Morrissey, who is broken in health and is en-

with the moneys standing to their joint names at the bank.

Morrissey, who is broken in health and is en-tirely without means, is returning to England in his hour of need to seek assistance from his brother.

#### MEDIATION RUMOURS.

#### St. Petersburg Report of Intervention by France and England.

Paris, Tuesday.—The "Journal" publishes the following message from St. Petersburg:—
"A rumour is persistently current that the London and Paris Cabinets are making every effort to put an end to the war.
"At the Ministry for Foreign Affairs the officials decline to say anything, but do not say that they do not know anything.
"The sudden return of M. Bompard, the French Ambassador, is much commented on. It is supposed that a scheme for mediation is the cause of it. M. Bompard will, it is said, leave again in a short time for France."

#### MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S RETURN.

Mr. Chamberlain is expected to return to Eng-

Mr. Chamberian is expected to return to England at the end of next week.

His first public engagement will be to address a meeting organised by the Tariff Reform League at the Ediaburgh Castle Hall, Limehouse, on Thursday, December 15, at 8 p.m. The chairman of the league, Mr. C. Arthur Pearson, will preside. 

Speaking on "America up-to-date" at the Bishopsgate Institute, last night, Mr. John Foster Fraser said in American factories children of seven years of age were allowed to work seventy hours a week for 4s.

## BALTIC FLEET ORGY.

Scenes of Drunkenness and Riot in Crete.

#### NO SORT OF DISCIPLINE.

The Baltic Fleet is still earning notoriety. According to Reuter's correspondent the men and officers who landed at Canea showed great lack of restraint and discipline. Cretans will remember the passing of the fleet almost as long as the fisher-

CANEA, Tuesday.—The German transports, Tertia, Pallas, and Milos, left here to-day after provisioning the Baltic Fleet and leaving a supply of coal at Suda Bay.

The conduct of the sailors of the Baltic Fleet during their stay here was extremely disagreeable.

There were constant scenes of drunkenness, in which, unfortunately, several officers took part, and frequent brawls occurred every day. One Russian seaman was killed by his comrades, and several others were severely wounded. Some drunken seamen stripped their clothes off in the principal square of Canea.

The wife of the manager of a foreign agency was insulted on the public promenade, and her husband, who tried to protect her, was subjected to ill-usage. The authority of the officers was utterly disregarded, no sort of discipline being observed. Many shop windows were broken. The population of Canea and its environs have lost all respect for the Russian sailors, who, it is considered, are completely demandised. Many seamen have been left behind, having either lost their way or deserted.—Renter. which, unfortunately, several officers took part, and

#### NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

Text of the Convention To Be Published To-day.

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Echo de Paris," the text of the Convention will be published to-day.

The articles are the same as those already published, with the exception of Clause 2, which has now been modified to this effect;—"The International Commission will make an inquiry into the circumstances of the incident, and will inquire as to whether the responsibility for the accident rests with either country concerned or any other country, and the responsibility will be established by the report of the Commission."

A statement is circulated in well-informed St. Petersburg circles that, at the request of Great Britain and Russia, the Emperor of Austria will nominate the fifth member of the Commission of International Inquiry.

#### LONELY TREE HILL.

Japanese Night Attack Repulsed by Deadly Russian Fire.

Putiloff Hill, which, as Lonely Tree Hill, figured so prominently in the battle of Sha-ho, is now the centre of interest in the Manchurian campaign.

The heavy cannonade of Saturday appears to have been caused by a Japanese night attack, unauthorised by headquarters, upon this position.

Although it is not known how strong the attacking force was, three or four battalions are said to have been engaged.

The Japanese failed to surprise the defenders, and, although they got within fifty yards of the Russian trenches, the fire became too deadly for them.

them.

They were, therefore, forced to retire, carrying over two hundred wounded with them, and leaving eighty dead before the trenches.

The Russians lost only half a dozen men.

The engagement is considered, by Reuter's Mukden correspondent, the most important that has been fought in Manchuria since the battle of the

#### GUN-RUNNING.

#### Artillery and Ammunition Carried to Port Arthur.

Paris, Tuesday .- The following from St. Peters-

burg appears in the "Petit Journal":—

"Admiral Birileff, Maritime Prefect of Kronsistadt, to-day informed a company of intimate friends that Port Arthur had been able to partly nenew its artillery by means of two ships from Vladivostok, each bearing forty big guns, annunition, provisions, and 500 garrison artillerymen.

"Only one of these vessels reached Port Arthur, the other, notwithstanding the pursuit of the Japanese ships, regaining Vladivostok.

"Both ships were English ones captured at the outset of the war and regarded as lawful prizes."—
Reuter.

#### REFORMED PRINCE.

Kaiser's Son Sobered by His Engagement.

#### TRUE LOVE MATCH.

The development of the royal love affair between the German Crown Prince and the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin is, says our correspondent causing considerable surprise in Berlin.

At first it was thought the engagement would end in another mariage de convenance, but the conduct of the engaged couple has convinced all that the young people are fondly attached to each

that the young people are fondily attached to each other.

The Crown Prince has considerably aftered his mode of life since his engagement, and no longer gives or attends those gay bachelor parties which were once his delight. He is said to be never happy away from his Duchess; but, as the German Court etiquette is absurdly rigorous, he sees her comparatively seldom, and almost always in the presence of third parties.

#### First Lovers' Quarrel.

Piret Lovers' Quarrel.

It is said, as evidence of the great affection between the pair, that the future Kaiser and Kaiserin have had their first quarrel. When the Duchess Cecilie was staying with the Duke of Saxe-Altenburg she received, it appears, less than the usual number of letters from her future Justand, and on her return to Potsdam severely reproved her fiance.

When the Crown Prince appeared at the New Deltase right has all a selection that the New Deltase right has all a selection the avortar Duchase.

Palace, with humble apologies, the young Duchess Palace, with humble apologies, the young Duchess Khillseffacth, vern, birne and, eta-amplifet. W.S. offly who was delighted with the incident, which she regarded as evidence of the love which her son has inspired in his future wife.

A Court official informs me that the young Duchess was much scandisted by a surprise visit which she, in company with a large party, including the Kaiser, paid to the Crown Prince's bachelor rooms at the Kabinetthaus.

The Prince had been much too busy with his new love to be altogether off with his old platonic affections for American actresses and others; and on his study walls remained many pictures of charming ladies whose names have been connected with his.

#### Angry Duchess Pacified.

Aberry Duchess Pacified.

But, finally, the whole party visited the Prince's bedroom, and the bride-elect was mollified when she discovered there about thirty different photographs of herself, and no other single female face.

Next day the Duchess sent her fiance a beautifully-carved Bavarian crucifix, which she advised him to hang over his bed.

My informant adds—I mention it as a good omen—that photographs of King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and the whole British Royal Family hung in nearly every one of the Prince's rooms. The Crown Prince is much more sincerely Anglophile in his tastes than his Imperial father, and the future Empress agrees with him.

#### AIDS TO A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

All Sorts of Provisions Both Plentiful and Chean.

Seldom have the food supplies for Christmas been so cheap, good, and plentiful as they promise to be this year.

"Currants, raisins, muscatels, and plums," said a big importer yesterday, "are plentiful and good, and peels of all kinds, such as citrons, are no likely to be affected by the rise in sugar, unless

Biccy to be affected by the rise in sugar, unless sugar goes up a great deal more.<sup>32</sup>

At Covent Garden oranges and apples have never been more plentiful and excellent. Oranges are unusually cheap, and huge consignments of splendid apples continue to arrive from Nova Scotia, while pineapples are cheaper and better fina ever. Chickens, turkeys, geese, and ducks will also be relentiful.

be plentiful.

ne picultil.

Sugar and coal are the only disquieting features,
for it is not expected that bread will "go up.39".

The snap of cold weather has, however, produced
a hardening at the Coal Exchange, and before the
week is out all qualities may be 1s, per ton dearer
to the consumer.

#### ARRESTED CARRYING BOMBS.

Three bombs were found on seven men who have been arrested in connection with the Barcelona

outrage.

The official of the municipality, says Reuter, who picked up the bomb in the Calle Fernando, has died from his injuries.

At the funeral of the victims yesterday there was a great manifestation of public indignation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Riches have just cele-brated their golden wedding at Tasburgh, Norfolk. They have fifty-nine descendants, and Mr. Riches has lived in the same house during his whole life

#### MISS ROOSEVELT INJURED.

in Three Months.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, says a cable from New York, has been thrown out of a motor-car and seriously shaken.

This is the second time she has been thus injured. The President's daughter was in a bad motor-car accident on September 26 last, when

she was unconscious for five minutes.

But Miss Roosevelt is like her father—nothing.

But Miss Roosevelt is like her lather—nothing daunts her. She is probably the only lady who has ever made a trip in a submarine. She also resembles her father in her activity. In her first year at the White House, American reports state that she attended 308 dinners, 320 tess, 271 receptions, 171 dances, made 1,643 calls, and shook hands with 32,000 people.

#### YEAR OF DEAR SUGAR.

No Hope of Lower Prices Owing to the Beet Shortage.

Explaining the causes which make for a continued rise in the price of sugar, Mr. Algernon E. Aspinall, secretary of the West India Committee, stated yesterday that for the first time for many years the beet crop had been a disastrous one,

mainly owing to the extraordinarily dry summer. The result was a rise in prices, which was in-directly due to the effect of bounties, and not to their abolition.

their abolition.

If the bounties had been allowed to continue for a few more years, he added, the result would have been a still greater rise, for the reason that mercy of the foreigner.

The shortage on the Continent was likely, he said, to be no less than one million tons of beet, and prices during next year were bound to maintain a high level as a consequence of this shortage, because there would not be time to raise another error.

#### MRS. LANGTRY'S ENGRAVINGS.

Christie's for £200.

Christic's first sale of eggravings this season took place yesterday, when several high prices were realised.

The principal price during the day was £556 10s., given for a fine set of Tumer's the "Liber Studioum" - this was about .25 more than the highest price given for a set last season. A fine proof of S. Cousin's plate, "Countess Gower and Daughter," after Lawrence's famous picture, went for £199 15s.

Included in this sale was a collection of modern proof engravings, the property of Mrs. Langtry, whose collection of jewellery sold last season realised about £6,000. The engravings, consisting of twenty lots, realised about £200.

To-morrow, at the same rooms, a small collection of furniture, also the property of Mrs. Langtry, will be sold.

#### RUSH TO EGYPT.

Crowds of English Visitors Fleeing Mr. Shoolbred's Great Business and His from Fogs to the Nile.

Never before has there been such a rush of visitors to Egypt as there is this year. All previous records have been left far behind.

"Increased shipping facilities have had to be provided," said Messrs. T. Cook and Son yesterday, "and more hotels are being built, Our bookings are full up, and all our dahabeahs on the Nile have been bespoken."

day, "and more hores are being built. Our bookings are full up, and all our dalabeahs on the Nile
have been bespoken."

Cairo is being rapidly transformed into a gorgeous city, which unites the conveniences and
cleanliness of the West with the gorgeous splendour of the East. It has now blocks and flats
with all the latest improvements.

And Assonan, the driest accessible health resort
in the world, is so rapidly growing in popularity
that its hotel accommodation has had to be nearly
doubled.

The Duke of Connaught is going to Egypt this winter, and the season will be exceptionally bril-

#### MR. WYNDHAM ON RACE PRIDE.

Mr. George Wyndham, Secretary for Ireland, made an interesting speech in his Rectorial address to the students of Clasgow University yesterday. In discussing the development of the State he advanced the view that pride of race was a better incentive than pride to nationality. The several races or strains in a nation enriched it, and fortunately we Scots, English, drish, or Welsh could lay claim to many such strains.

Lady Frances Balfour yesterday opened a bazaar at the Cannon-street Hotel in connection with the Salvation Army Women's Social Work.

#### GUINEAS GIVEN AWAY.

a Brilliant Success.

There was great excitement in St. James's Theatre yesterday afternoon, when the ten-guines coupons were drawn in connection with the "Al Home" in aid of the Samaritan Free Hospital for

Women.

Tickets cost a guinea, and those who had the good fortune to have their numbers drawn became

good fortule to have their numbers of awn became entitled to receive from specified shops goods to the value of ten times that amount.

There were twelve firms drawn in the following

mumper:		
Firm.	Number.	Owner.
Lucile	. 1092	Absent.
Peter Robinson	. 215	Absent.
C. Van Dyck	471	Absent.
H. Falcke	. 1025	Miss Alice Nielsen.
A 11 .1	4 14	25 25 23 4

which Mr. W. S. Gilbert drew the next three which were:—

palms and feathery trees.

At intervals Anconci, Dani, Miss Alice Neilsen, and Madame De Cisneros sang, and an Italian

band played charmingly.

In all respects the "At Home" was voted a great success and the coupons a brilliant idea.

#### PRINCE AT LATHOM HALL.

Famous Actress's Collection Sold at To Be Presented with a Packet of Ormskirk Gingerbread.

> Notwithstanding the bleak weather at Ormskirk vesterday, in common with the rest of the country the Prince of Wales, accompanied by his host. Lord Lathom, shot over the estate.

The Princess and Countess Lathom joined the shooting-party at luncheon, which was taken in

marquee.

The visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Ormskirk recalls the fact that it is nineteen years since royalty were entertained at Lathom House, when King Edward, then Prince of Wales, spent some days there.

The ground party clays till Feiden, and the convert

some days there.

The royal party stay till Friday, and the opportunity will be taken to present the Prince and Princess with a packet of the famous Ormskirk gingerbread, such as the King accepted on the occasion of his visit mineteen years ago.

#### FURNITURE PRINCE DEAD.

Catholicity as a Sportsman.

By the death, at the age of sixty-three, of Mr. Walter Shoolbred, son of James Shoolbred, founder

Walter Shoolbred, son-of James Shoolbred, founder of the famous emporium, Tottenham House, a notable London merchant passes away.

It was largely owing to his business acumen that the firm attained its present leading position.

Mr. Shoolbred was also a many-si-ded sportsman. He took great delight in driving his coach, the New Times, between London and Guildford; and his deer forest in Ross-shire was one of the best in the

deer notes:
Highlands.
He used to tell with great glee how on one occasion a West Highland worthy asked him what

occasion a view forginate worthy asked and want his business was in London." Said Mr. Shoolbred. "Hooch, a cheneral merchant!" was the reply. "That's what I am myself. Moreover, I hev two post-offices."

#### CUSHIONS ACROSS THE SEA.

Norwich City Council, which has just come into ANOTHER AUGUST AND A STATE OF THE AUGUST AND A STATE OF TWO AND A STATE OF TWO AND A STATE OF THE AUGUST AND A STATE OF TH

## WITHOUT SLEEP FOR THREE MONTHS.

A Portuguese, named Antonio Cuez, has, according to the "Petit Journat?" been dosed with chloral and other marcolics by the leading physicians in Lisbon, and yet has had no sleep for three months.

Moreover, he is none the worse for it.

#### RUINED BY A TREE.

Her Second Automobile Accident "At Home" in St. James' Theatre Pathetic Stories of How the Poor Live.

#### STARVATION AND MISERY.

London provided yesterday three instances of the terrible struggles and sufferings of the poo In one case a crippled old man of eighty-seven,

who for years has kept himself, his wife, and granddaughter on £20 a year, was deprived of even that pittance by the fall of a tree.

In another, a woman told how she had kent

In another, a woman told how she had kept herself and her husband and four children in food on two shillings a week, while in the third a woman told how she was compelled to live in a room where rats ran over her children in bed and gnawed the clothes.

William Davies, of Rosebridge Cottage, Mitcham-lane, Streatham, eighty-seven years of age, and crippled by rheumatism, told his pitcous story to the Daily Mirror. In his little room his bedridden wife lay helpless but silent. His little granddaughter wept bitterly while he told of his trouble.

#### Ruined at Eighty-seven.

"This cottage has been mine all my life," he said, in a tremulous voice, "and I have always lived in it.

lived in it.

"For thirty years I worked in the Streatham Board of Works. When, twelve years ago, I was struck down with rheumatic fever and crippled, struck down with rhemmatic fever and crippled, they refused to allow me a pension. Since then we three have lived on the rent of the other two rooms, and a hard struggle it has been, with an income of £20, and £7 to pay in rates and taxes. "Now a tree which was being cut down close by has fallen on one of my rooms and wrecked it. The man responsible cannot pay, and I am told I shall have to find £30. It have no other selections.

4 shall have to find £30,
"It is utterly impossible. I have no other relatives but these alive to help me, and I suppose we shall all have to go into the workhouse."

#### Women in Distress.

Women in Distress.

At an inquest on the body of her child, which was held in Shoreditch, Flora Fraser told another tale of misery and want bravely endured.

For eight weeks her husband had been out of work, and for half that time had been in the infirmary. She herself had worked at a laundry to keep their family of four children. Out of her earnings of 7s. 6d. a week 5s. had to go for rent. She had to pledge everything in the home to procure food.

cure sood.

"I have not got a sheet left for a bed, but I don't owe any rent," she proudly told the Court. It had been impossible for her to give attention to one of her boys, William, a delicate child, seven years of age, and he had died from inflammation of the burgs.

An inspector of the N.S.P.C.C. vouched for the fact that the case was one of genuine poverty, and the coroner gave the distressed woman a sovereign from the poor-box.

#### Too Poor To Keep a Cat.

Too Poor To Keep a Cat.

Mrs. Messenger, sued at Southwark for rent and damage, said that her house in West-lane, Rother-hithe, was swarmed with rats, which ran over the beds and ganwed the children's chothes.

"I am too poor," she said, crying bitterly, "to keep a cat. I have four children, the eldest seven years old. The youngest, three months, is lying deadon the table, and I have to borrow the money to bury it."

An order was made for Js. 6d. per month rent.

An order was made for Is. 6d. per month rent, plaintiff waiving her claim for damages.

It is computed that there are 2,000 destitute families in Birmingham, where the number of unemployed is larger than for the last thirty years.

#### CENTRAL AFRICAN IRWELL.

Zambesi To Divert the Cotton Industry from Lancashire.

A rosy picture of the future of Rhodesia was drawn yesterday by Mr. W. A. Wills, at the eighth general meeting of the African Concession Syndicate, Ltd.

Discussing the prospective utility of the Victoria Falls, Mr. Wills said the total horse-power of the Euls was 35,000,000,000, which was five times the amount running to waste on the Ningara Falls.

With the realisation of a scheme they had in view, large manufacturing industries must arise. The power from the Victoria Falls would be used to a large extent in connection with the cotton industry.

Industry.

It was only a question of time before the Lancashire cotton industry would be diverted to the banks of the Zambesi. In the future also Rhodesia would

#### JUDGE'S HORSE BOLTS.

become a large cotton producer

While Mr. Justice Bucknill was being driven to

#### HOOLEY CASE OPENS.

Splendid Bankrupt in the Old Bailey Dock.

#### SIRE CARSON'S INDICTMENT

An intensely interesting chapter in the romantic career of W. Ernest Terah Hooley, the famous company promoter, and his friend, Mr. Henry John Lawson, was opened at the Old Bailey yesterday, nen both were placed upon their trial for alleged and conspiracy.

he court was crowded in every part. Purple bed aldermen shared the bench with Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence, whose fresh scarlet habiliments, with their bright ermine cuffs, revealed his recen

elevation to his exalted position.

Mr. Hooley, prince of bankrupts, in a neat blue serge suit, with a white cravat, gave little trace of mental anxiety. He nodded gaily to counsel and acquaintances at intervals during the day, and from time to time held whispered conferences with his colleanues.

Mr. Hooley's Attitude.

During the greater part of the afternoon he sat with bowed shoulders, pressing his bands uneasily against his brown, pointed beard, and occasionally bending over the rails to receive a note from his

solicitor.

By the side of Hooley, Lawson presented a sharp contrast. He is a little man, with a round, fresh-complexioned face, a fair moustache, and a bullet head. His scanty hair is parted in the centre. He wore a turndown coller and a red Bow, his appearance being more suggestive of the sportsman than than the contraction of the sportsman than the s

ance being more suggestive of the sportsman than the company-promoter.

A small table had been placed in the dock to accommodate the books, papers, and writing materials which the prisoners, especially Mr. Lawson, were using for their defence.

The Solicitor-General started his opening speech—he addressed the Court for three hours—with a general review of the charges, one of which accused the prisoners of causing false statements concerning the Electric Trainways Construction and Maintenance Company to appear in a financial paper in order to decreive the shareholders.

"The fraud alleged is of a very involved and complicated nature," said the Solicitor-General, as he removed his gold-rimmed pince-nez.

#### Dramatis Personae:

Dramatis Personne;

Ifooley, he explained, was an uncertificated bankrupt, living at the Walsingham Hotel, Piceadilly, carrying on share transactions with cheques drawn on his wire's banking account at Cambridge, or through accounts opened by his creatures, Ormerod and Sims White.

Lawson was at that time owner of the Construction Company, which had its offices at his office in Victoria-street, with no property and no capital, and a set of directors, his creatures.

That company was Lawson under another name, Sir Edward Carson proceeded. He was able to manipulate the 250,000 shares of the Construction Company, which, being worth nothing, when sold were clear profit.

Mr. Alfred John Paine, the owner of the Windsor Castle public-house, near Victoria Station, met Mr. Sims White, one of Hooley's cuployees, in a train going to Brighton, and was by him introduced to Hooley in order to "make a little money."

Item by item, counsel then plunged into all the "curious transactions" which ended in Mr. Paine losing 28,000.

"These dealings seem to be the usual thing with

"Citrolis transactions when the losing £4,000.
"These dealings seem to be the usual thing with financiers of this class," said Sir Edward causti-

inanciers of this class, said or Edward caustically.

"All these are instances," he continued, playing with his pince-nez, "for the making use of the Companies Act to make proper assets. Lawson might just as well sign bank-notes himself and issue them as current coins."

Mr. Alfred J. Faine then stepped into the box. He is a well-dressed little man, with sharp features, an expansive forehead, and a closely-trimined, brown beard.

Up to November 29, 1990, he had, he said, paid to Hooley 4319,509 for shares.

After this Hooley brought to his notice the Electrical Tramways Construction Company, and he had dealings with Lawson.

The trial was adjourned.

### THINNEST WATCHES IN THE WORLD.

REDUCED 25/-

Sold Elsewhere at £2 10s. Blue Oxydised Cases - - Jewelled Lever Movements

URATE TIMEKEEPERS.

V. SAMUEL & CO., 26, Queen Victoria St., London, E.G.

#### HOUSE OF SPLENDOUR.

Result of a Raid in the West Fortunes Told to the Strains of a

Mrs. Annie Rogers, who was arrested at her residence in Davies-street, Berkeley-square—a house furnished on a scale of unusual magnificance -again appeared before the Marlborough-street

magistrate yesterday.

Remarkable facts have been brought to light as the result of a raid made by the police on the establishment which, it was alleged, had been improperly conducted.

The rent of the house alone amounted to £250 a year. The rooms were furnished in most luxurious style, and surprising indications of the occupant's means were found. Jewellery, kept in a safe, was estimated to be worth quite £10,000. A single necklace had been insured for £400.

Certificates of stock worth £1,200 were found, and also a burgfary insurance policy for over £3,000.

Mr. Gill, K.C., for the defence, urged that there

Mr. Gill, K.C., for the defence, urged that there was probably never a case of the kind before the magistrate with less objectionable features in it. He had advised Mrs. Rogers to give up all interest in the house, and steps would be taken to satisfy the authorities that the nuisance had ceased. Mr. Denman-said he had had some hesitation as to whether Mrs. Rogers should be sent to prison, because, on account of the vastness of the property found, in her house, it was evident that a fine would be little or no punishment. However, to give her another chance, he inflicted a fine of £20 and ten guineas costs.

#### PATHETIC HIDE AND SEEK.

Mother and Son Try Without Success to Find Each Other.

Ever since last March a mother and son have been engaged in an unsuccessful search for one nother in London.

another in London.

The son, Corporal James Coleman, of the 1st Northamptonshire Regiment, was discharged from Netley, as medically until last March.

After his discharge he called at the Soldiers' Home, Buckingham-gate, and endeavoured to obtain the address of his mother, but without success. Since that time his relatives have not heard of him.

Yesterday his mother, who lives at St. John's-lane, Smithfield, appeared at Clerkenwell Police Court, and sought assistance in finding her son. The presiding magistrate referred the distressed nother to the Press.

#### CRIPPLE REPRIEVED.

Home Secretary Adopts the Jury's Plea for Mercy.

The cripple, Thomas Holmes, who was sentenced to death for the murder of his infant nephew, Thomas Copland, at Tottenham, has, a new agency states, been reprieved.

agency states, over heproveva.

The crime of which Holmes was found guilty was due apparently to jealousy. On the night of October I he quarrelled with his sister and brotherin-law, with whom he lived. Subsequently, lie numbered their baby boy by beating it to death with

dered their baby boy by beating it to death with a poker.

He disappeared, and for some days could not be traced, but eventually he surrendered to the police. At the trial last week the jury strongly recommended the prisoner to mercy, and the Jurieg promised to forward the recommendation to the proper

#### MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE.

Strange Letter Addressed to a Murdered Man.

A mysterious letter was read at the coroner's inquiry yesterday into the death of the man Schmidt, who was shot and stabbed by Meiss, a fellow-workman, in a Bethnal Green bakehouse. While in hospital Schmidt received the following

Jesus Christ was the Messiah, and He will Jesus Christ was the Messiah, and He will pardon all your sins if you confess. He was [Jacob said Genesis xlix, 10]. The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet until Shiloh come. The Sceptre was departed from Judah. Shiloh was come. He was Jesus Christ.

On the envelope were added the words, "To be read to him before he dies."

The jury found that Schmidt was wilfully murdered by Meiss, who committed suicide.

#### PECULIAR PHILANTHROPY.

For breaking the window of a jeweller's shop and throwing the contents into the road, Charles Baker, a young labourer, was remanded at Southwark yesterday. He said his action was intended "for the benefit of the unemployed."

A summons against Arthur Nightingall, described as a well-known cross-country jockey, was adjourned at Westminster Country Court yesterday. The debtor sent #2 and said he had not carned #25 since the early part of the year.

#### MUSIC AND MYSTERY.

Gramophone.

The gramophone figured as an accessory to forne-telling in a Bootle Police Court case yesterday Thomas Harris, a lamplighter under the Bootle corporation, and his wife Margaret, were charged ith telling fortunes and aiding and abetting.

with telling fortunes and aiding and abetting.

The evidence showed that numbers of girls called at the house of the accused. The actual fortune-telling was done by the wife, while the husband entertained those who were waiting for their turn with gramophone selections.

One witness, who was told the usual rigmarole about fair men and dark women, asked the defendant what her charge would be.

"I do not charge anything," said Mrs. Harris, adding, "I do not get less than sixpence, but sometimes more." Witness paid her sixpence.

Another witness, who is the wife of a police-constable, was informed that her husband had had poor work lately, but that things would get brisker before Christmas. She also paid sixpence.

Mrs. Harris was fined twenty shillings and costs, but her husband was discharged.

but her husband was discharged

#### FORTUNES IN PUBLIC-HOUSES.

County Council to Pay £27,000 for Compulsory Acquisition.

A heavy claim against the London Council was

A heavy claim against the London Council was settled in the London Sheriff's Court yesterday. The jury awarded £27,926 ta Mr. Chales Martin, lessee of the Athenaum public-house, Camberwellnew-road, for the compulsory acquisition of his premises. He had put in a claim for £25,000. As proof of the value of property of the kind it was shown that when Mr. Martin became lessee of the house in 1896 the rental was to be £650° a year, or, if he agreed to take his beer from Messrs. Combe and Co., it was to be reduced to £150. Mr. Martin, on taking the house, also agreed to pay a premium of £12,000.

Subsequently he rebuilt the house, and it was put forward that his capital expenditure had reached virtually £18,000. Mr. Martin's net income was stated to have been £1,800 per year.

#### HONEYMOON IN DANGER.

Amusing Dialogue Between Judge Edge and a Widow.

The advantage of the married state from a creditor's point of view formed the basis of an amusing dialogue in the Clerkenwell County Court.

The creditor announced that he thought the lady, who was in his debt, would be able to pay, as he believed she was no longer a widow. The Judge asked her whether it was the case that she had

arried again.

The Widow: No, but I am going to at Christ-

mas,
Judge Edge: Then it would be a pity for you to
spend your honeymoon in Holloway Prison.
The Widow (seriously): It would be a great pity,
Judge Edge: You had better pay one half
before you get married.

#### CITY WAN DISGRACED.

His Prosecution by a Young Woman Leads to Imprisonment.

As the result of a charge preferred against him by a young woman named Kuthleen Amelia Major, sentence of eighteen months' hard labour was passed at the Old Bailey yesterday on George Cooper, a young City merchant.
Miss Major was in the employment of Cooper at his premises in Long-lane. Her story was that while she was alone in one of the departments one evening Cooper asked her to try on some garments which he sold in his business. His subsequent conduct led her to give him into custody.

custody.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice Grantham, and occupied most of the day. Cooper gave a total denial to the charge, but the jury found him

#### ORDER AGAINST MR. SIEVIER.

In the Westminster County Court yesterday Judge Woodfall had before him the case of Coates v. Sievier on a judgment summons, in which the plaintiff applied for the committal of Mr. Robert Sievier, described as editor of the "Winning Post." The defendant did not appear, and an order was made for payment in two months, or, in default, committal for twelve days.

#### JOCKEY'S EARNINGS.

## JOURNAL FOR EXILES.

Overseas "Daily Mail" for English People Abroad.

#### NEW LINK OF EMPIRE

Deep into the jungle cuts the path of the new railway line. Day after day the work goes steadily on. The axes swing, the great trees fall, the logs are sawn and rolled away from the narrow way which marks the march of civilisation.

Guiding and directing all is the one white man,

Guiding and directing all is the one white man, an Englishman, a pioner in the van of civilisation as the traditions of his race direct.

To the little community of natives he signifies law and order, to himself he is just the incarnation of loneliness. Every day brings the same toil, the same daying heat, the same longing for a word of home, the same longing for firm pavements, for houses, for shops, for the busy haunts where the men he knows play the game of life.

#### Longing for News.

men he knows play the game of life.

Longing for News.

Each night, as he turns and turns again behind the mosquito curtains in his rough shanty, while the deadly fever mist drifts by from the recking jungle, he longs for word from the outside world—the world he knew, the life he has left behind:

Oh, for a week in the very centre of things, just a week in which to learn how the world is turning. The dawn breaks once more on the day of toil, but it is a day of comparative excitement. It is the day on which the mail—if there is one—should arrive, a day carefully marked on the calendar. Yes, up the clearing pants a slim, wiry, running figure, naked but for a waist-cloth. One hand bears a forked stick—for snakes are many and dangerous—on the other wrist is strapped a little tinkling bell—the sign of the mail.

It is a small parcel of mail which is borne so far into the wilds—an official communication about the work, two letters from home, and—joy and delight—a newspaper.

The news of one day, at any rate. Well, one day is better than nothing. No, it is not an ordinary paper. It is sixteen pages of news—good readable news from everywhere and of everything—the whole news of a week skilfully collected and as skilfully told. And, best of all, a little document to say that each week for a whole year those sixteen pages of vital news will start upon their journey into the jungle. Fifty-two papers!

It is the "Overseas Mail," which will find its way wherever the post can go, over the snow of the north and south, through the jungles of the Equator, to the islands of the great oceans.

Next Friday sees the first number. On that day, and on every following Friday, in time to catch the mails to every part of the world, the "Overseas Mail" will contain the full story of the past week.

#### All the Week's News.

All the Week's News.

All the news—home and foreign—will be found in its sixteen pages. All the important leading articles and reviews that have appeared in the "Daily Mail" during the week will be reprinted. A review of the week's events will be written especially for the Briton beyond the seas. No topic which can possibly interest him will be omitted. It is the exile's newspaper. Nothing could' be easier than for the Briton at home to send these welcome pages of news to friend or relative abroad. All that is necessary is to fill up the order form which appears on page 2, and forward it with a crossed postal order for 5s, to the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," London, E.C. On the order form you must fill in the name and address of the person to whom the weekly issue of the "Oversea, Mail" is to be sent. Then your part of the business toone. First, a letter will be sent to the person you have named, telling him or her that for a year the paper will be posted to them each week, and saying at whose order this is done. Then they will receive their papers, week by week.

And now, too, when one is wondering what Christmas present to send to the exile abroad, the proper is most welcome. What present could' be more appreciated than a year's subscription? It is a present which costs only 5s, but keeps the donor in mind week by week the whole year through.

The first number appears on Friday, so be quick.

through.

The first number appears on Friday, so be quick.



Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

## NEWS ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Goats' milk is found to be immune from tuberpulosis germs

Another meeting of the Defence Committee tool place yesterday at Mr. Balfour's official residence.

Although snow is lying on the ground, a pear tree at Clarendon Park, Leicester, was bearing its third bloom yesterday.

H.M. cruiser Hawke was officially inspected yesterday and fully equipped for duties as a seagoing training-ship for boys.

#### CARDOON ON SALE.

That popular winter vegetable, the cardoon, is on sale. The plant hails from the south of Europe. Its cultivation on an extensive scale in this country is of comparatively recent date.

#### FAIR-RENT COURTS

The Hackney Borough Council has passed a resolution urging the promotion of legislation for the fixing of fair rents for weekly tenants in town.

Other of the metropolitan councils have adopted the resolution.

#### BEGGAR IN AMBUSH.

Sentence of twelve months, the maximum term of imprisonment for begging, was passed at Clerk enwell Sessions yesterday on a man who lurkee behind trees in Hyde Park and accosted people in the dark, demanding money.

#### WILLIONAIRE'S SANATORIUM.

Mr. Carnegie has, it is stated, purchased the wonderful estate of Lea Park, Godalming, on which Mr. Whitaker Wright spen over three-quarters of a million sterling.

It is proposed by Mr. Carnegie to establish a national convalescent home or sanatorium.

#### YACHT DESIGNER'S WILL

Mr. G. L. Watson, the famous yacht designer, has left an estate amounting to £20,000. He bequesthes £5,000 each to his brother and sister, £500 to his outside surveyor, £500 to his oldest domestic servant, £100 to the foreman tinsmith, and £50 to the foreman joiner at Henderson's shipyard.

The residence is left to his wife and child,

#### IMPROVED SUBMARINE.

In an interesting series of deep-water experiments with the new BI submarine, built at Barrow, the 'yessel has demonstrated her ability to remain under water for three hours at a time without any

water for three nours at a time without any difficulty.

This boat also excels those previously built in her powers of propulsion when on the surface of the water.

#### "THE AULD BRIG OF AYR."

"THE "Auld Brig of Ayr," made famous in Scot-tish literature, has been reopened for traffic. It was thought that recent floods had made the bridge unsafe, but on examination it was found that beyond the washing away of some of the concrete at the foundation of the north pier it has not suffered material. August. material damage

#### CHURCHES HELP HOSPITALS.

CHURCHES HELP HOSPITALS.

Presided over by the Lord Mayor, a meeting was held yesterday at the Mansion House, of the Hospital Sunday Fund.

The collections amounted to £47,912, being the largest amount for thirty-two years, except on the occasion when the King and Queen visited St. Paul's Cathedral.

Next year's collection is to be made on Sunday, June 25.

NEW USE FOR TWINS.

On an application being made to Alderman Grime at Blackpool for a vaccination exemption certificate for twins, he suggested to the father he might make an interesting experiment.

If he had one child only vaccinated he could compare their progress to manhood and see which got on best.

This suggestion was declined.

This suggestion was declined by the applicant, and certificates for both were granted.

#### PROMOTING HIGHER EDUCATION.

FROMOTING FINANCE PRODUCTIONS

Lord Londonderry has been more than sympathetic to the resolution passed at the Manchester conference of the Association of the Chambers of Commerce on the question of higher technical and commercial education.

As President of the Board of Education, he has a president of the Board of Education, and presenter its presentation of the Commercial Education of the

consented to receive a deputation on December 12 with a view of deciding whether any better provision can be made under the existing Act, or whether fresh legislation is necessary.

#### BURGLARS' RAID.

Swindon, which ordinarily boasts a gratifying immunity from burglary and serious crime, has been rudely awakened from its complacency. In two days there have been no fewer than six cases of daring house-breaking, but the value of the property stolen has not been of a startling defendence.

character.

No arrests have been effected, and the police regard the incident as due to the sudden and casual incursion of a criminal gang, who have now returned safely to their homes in one of the large

For years there has not been such a large attendance at the Wool Exchange as yesterday, when there was great excitement among buyers.

Sub-criptions for the 5 per cent. Preference shares in the "Liverpool Daily Post and Mercury" Company reached over £600,000, being three times the

Mr. Ernest Grace, secretary of the Anchor Society, Bristol, has died at an early age after at operation for appendicitis. He was a member of the Society of Friends.

H.M. torpedo-gunboat Gossamer completed her preparations for sea yesterday, and began instruc-tional cruises in the North Sea with training classes from the Chatham depot.

#### CANADA AND AGRICULTURE.

The Annual Country of the Country of

had helped the farmer and immigrants by opening up the country.

If the breeders in this country would send some of their surplus stock to Canada they would get better prices than at home, and would be creating a market which would prove beneficial to this country and Canada.

Canadians, it had been stated, would be willing to have Canada annexed to the United States. Such statements showed the authors of them to be absolutely ignorant of the character of the Canadian people, who were amongst the King's most loyal and devoted subjects.

#### THAMES BARRAGE SCHEME.

THAMES BARKAUE SCHEME.

The merits of the Thomes barrage scheme at Gravesend in making the muddy Thames an inland lake at continuous high-water level are obvious. Possibly there are overwhelming disadvantages, but until these are clearly established it seems foolish to proceed with the expensive dredging operations contemplated by the Port of London [13]

Bill.

At to-morrow's meeting of the City Corporation it will be moved that the Government should be petitioned to appoint a Commission to inquire into the scheme before dealing with any Bill relating

#### STATUS OF MEDICAL STUDENTS.

At the eightieth session of the General Medical Council yesterday the question of the status of medical students was considered.

medical students was considered.

Mr. Jackson said it was common practice for men who were not qualified to describe themselves as students, and in one instance he had known a man to practice for thirty-five years under these conditions.

conditions.

The president pointed out that the council was not concerned with any student unless he was undergoing the five years' curriculum provided. The onus of proof of the status of a student must rest with the person accused.

#### JUDGE'S COMPLIMENT.

Mr. Justice Grantham, as Treasurer of the Inner Temple, provided his guests with an agreeable surprise at the Grand Day dinner of that society last week, when there was displayed on the table a large and handsome representation of the flag of the Japanese worked in chrysauthemums of different colours.

The effect was pretty, and the Japanese Minister, Viscount Hayashi, who was the principal guest of the evening, was extremely gratified the delicate compliment thus paid to him and Liscountry.

#### HEALTHY WEYBRIDGE!

HEALTHY WEYBRIDGE!

A notice appears in the current number of the "Weybridge, Surrey, Congregational Messenger" announcing that the Weybridge District Nursing Association has ceased to exist.

After recording the good work done in the past the notice proceeds:—"It was not understood, however, how healthy a place Weybridge is. The cases for the last few months have been so few that there seems no justification for continuing the work. "Weybridge has proved so healthy as not to require the services of a trained nurse."

#### TEETOTALISM QUALIFIED.

TEFOTALISM QUALIFIED.

There are fine graduations in testotalism at Halifax, possibly arranged to suit the different degrees of inebriety affected by its disciples.

A witness in a "drunk" case, who was asked if he had himself taken anything to drink, replied with the ingenious evasion, "I am a testotaler, sir."

The chief constable, who evidently is acquainted with the local limitations of the cult, queried "A staunch testotaler?"

"Well," replied the witness, "a little bit that way, but not staunch."

#### LESSONS OF EMPIRE.

The Economic Collections at the Imperial Insti-tute having been largely re-arranged and increased, on Wednesday atternoons members of the technical staff will accompany visitors through the galleries and afford information respecting the objects ex-hibited and the Colonies from which they are de-

Special arrangements may be made for the visits of schools on Saturday afternoons, and also for special demonstrations to teachers.

Arrangements are completed for a visit of West Indian cricketers to England in 1906.

Mr. Justice Bray's elevation to the Bench is to be celebrated by a dinner at the Trocadero on December 15.

December 15.

Lord Alverstone will present the prizes to the successful students of the Birkbeck College on Tuesday, December 6.

The Commissioner of Police has issued an order that the witnesses for the prosecution in the Stepney murder case are to have police protection until further notice.

#### CRIMINAL APPEAL COURT.

The subject of a Court of Criminal Appeal is deeply agitating legal circles. Next Friday the Hardwicke Society, at their meeting in the Inner Temple Lecture Hall, will be asked to affirm the necessity for the establishment of such a court.

CHOKED BY DAMSON STONES. It was supposed that a little girl named Evelyn Downward, living in Hulme, Manchester, who was suffocated, had died from swallowing a damson

At the inquest it was stated that no fewer than four stones had been discovered.

#### FORTUNE-TELLER OUT OF BUSINESS.

When, in August last, charges of fortune-telling were heard at Blackpool against Madame Bianca Unorna, they were adjourned on her promise to abandon her pursuit.

bandon her pursuit.

These have now been withdrawn on payment of costs, as her husband has written from Chelsea the effect she has carried out her undertaking.

#### HAT LINED WITH BANKNOTES.

Arrested for stealing a large sum from his employers, Maurice Jacob, a clerk, was asked to produce any money in his possession. He then took from the lining of his hat Bank of England notes to the value of over £100.

At the Mansion House, yesterday, he was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

RESISTERS LOST VOTES.

It is stated that no appeal will be lodged against the decision of the Lord Chief Justice that non-payment of the Education rate entails the penalty of disfranchisement.

The reason given is that on the present register, under which it is expected the next General Election will be fought, only about 200 votes are affected throughout the whole country.

#### WHISPERING IN COURT.

Mr. Justice Phillimore is, he says, getting tired of trying to overcome the annoying practice of witnesses giving their evidence in a whisper.

"I spend half my judicial time, and get myself unpopular and disliked, telling people, for the sake of the jury, to speak up," he said at the Manchester Assizes. "Then they go home and say how harsh I am."

#### DANGEROUS POINTS.

DANGEROUS POINTS.

Owing to the increased speed and the ever-growing increase of traffic along the London-road, by the Elephant, and other congested thoroughfares, the position of the L.C.C. pointsmen has become exceedingly dangerous.

In order to secure the safety of the men the Council has now obtained consent of the Southwark authorities to have the lever apparatus removed from the roadway and placed on the footpath.

#### CRYSTAL PALACE TAKINGS.

CRYSTAL PALACE TAKINGS.

During the half year ending June last it is shown by the balance-sheet of the Crystal Palace, just issued, that the receipts amounted to £824,460. The number of visitors during this period was 1,252,052. The expenditure was £35,487, the principal item being £25,717 for concerts, fêtes, shows, and music. The total capital account of the company ranking for dividend reaches the colossal total of £638,387.

#### BOYS DECLINE HOLIDAYS.

BOYS DECLINE HOLIDAYS.

Competition for attendance honours at Llangollen Council schools is so keen that many of the boys have refused to accompany their parents on a day's excursion to the seaside or to Liverpool. For the school year just ended fourteen boys stored the full number of 425 attendances and twenty-one only missed once.

Abel Roberts has now never been even late once for cleven and a quarter years, and his rival, Luther Garner, claims the same record for ten and a fialf years.

#### HIS BROTHER'S FATE.

Killed by a fall of rock in the Staffordshire Fishley Colliery, the death of John Davis, of Pelsall, recalls the sensation caused by the dis-appearance of his brother Benjamin in the same

mine.

This man was known to have entered the mine and seen at work, but he was suddenly missed, and never seen again, and the mystery has never been cleared up to this day.

The case attracted wide attention through a funeral service being held at the pithead, at which colliers from far and near were present.

#### PANTONINE HEROES.

#### "Aladdin's" Story the Most Popular This Year.

Theatrical managers are now busy preparing for

the fast-approaching pantomime season.

This year "Aladdin" is the most popular story in London, as it furnishes the book in three cases Next come "Cinderella" and "Puss in Boots," each in two theatres.

Next come "Cinderella" and "Puss in Boots," each in two theatres.

At the Kennington Theatre the pantomime will be "Aladdin," with Miss Rachel Dowe as principal boy and Miss Georgina Melton as principal girl. "Robinson Crusoe" is at the Camden Theatre, with Miss Nellie Cozens and Miss Alipsie Wolfe in the parts of Robinson and Polly. Upart of Man Friday will be played by a negran amed Billy M'Lean.

"Red Riding Hood" will be produced at the Coronet, Notting-hill, and the artists will include Miss Madge Vincent, Mr. J. J. Dallas, and Mr. Johnnie Schofield (of Moore and Burgess fame).

At the Crown, Peckham, "Cinderella" will be given. Miss May Mars plays the Prince, and Cinderella will be personated by Miss Alice Lloyd.

"Forty Thieves" is the pantomime at the Fulham Grand, and amongst the engagements are those of Mr. Eardley Turner (who played Falstaff in Mr. Tree's company), and Felino, the great animal mimic.

The libretto at the Grand (Islington) is based on "The Babes in the Wood" story. Miss Julia Kent will be principal boy.

Versions of "Aladdin" will be produced at the Frixton and Standard (North) Theatres. "Red Riding Hood" will be produced at the King's Theatre, Hammersmith.

One of the marked features in this season's pantomimes will be the increase in the number of original songs. Music-hall items will be less evident than heretofore, though, of course, the principal artistes will be stars of the halls.

#### THE CITY.

Snowstorms and Rails-Consols Firm -Gas Securities Looked On

with Favour.

With Favour.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—Stock markets have to-day again shown a fairly firm tendency, though not perhaps so good as yesterday. The general belief now is that the Bank rate will not be raised on Thursday, and, this being the case, Consols are a firm market, while there is a generally better tendency for most of the leading investment stocks. Perhaps there is a somewhat unsatisfactory feeling as regards Home Rails, but this is due to the somewhat poor traffics published so far this week, which are themselves a reflection of last week's fors. Thus, little consolation can be got out of the Great Eastern decrease of the Great Captern of the Great Eastern decreases. The Central London showed is the Great Captern of the G

#### Canadian Rails Steady

Canadian Rails Steady.

Canadian Rails were fairly steady, and Argentine Rails have been rather good features, no doubt being helped in have been rather good features, no doubt being helped in hear by the news published yeasted to help a state of the result of the res

#### Nitrate Warning.

Nitrate Warning.

For reasons which were noted yesterday Gas securities have once more than favour. Some of the speculative once more than the control of the speculative of the specula

#### NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business fixes of the Daily Mirror are:

2, CARMELITE-STREET.
LONDON, E.C.

# Daily Mirror

#### THESE MY LITTLE ONES.

TO one with a heart could walk about in the bitter cold yesterday and not feel sorry for the many poor creatures who

sorry for the many poor creatures who ere unable to keep warm. Thousands in very district of London have neither food a lough nor fire enough nor clothing enough of fortify their shivering frames against the lelting snow underfoot and the cutting wind. It is all very well to come out with warm inter clothes on after a good hot breakfast a comfortable room and to say, "Jolly easonable weather, this. How well it makes ne feel!" It would make you feel very far room well if you had been kept awake by the old all night, and had had nothing to speak if for breakfast.

And if it gives us a pain at the heart to hink of men and women suffering, how much tore pittable is the state of the children, to hom winter brings added hardship! Of the rigent necessity of feeding those little ones ho are sent hungry to school we have ooken before. The physical efficiency of the next generation of Britons largely deceived upon it. Vague talk of Socialism ught not to deter us from giving this matter lost strenuous attention.

Meals, however, are not the only need of

ught not to deter us from giving this matter toot strenuous attention. Meals, however, are not the only need of the poor mites of the East End. Boots are no equally important requisite to a healthy, appy life. It ought to require no words from us to commend to our readers the excelent work just set on foot by the London Evening News." This journal has calcuted that 33,000 pairs of boots are wanted to eep the rain and freezing slush from the eet of little East-Enders. Upon its own-count it has ordered 2,000 pairs; it gives the public the chance to day, pay, pay, pay, for the rest.

ne public the chance to "pay, pay, pay" for ac rest.

Precautions are being taken against the costs being pawned by parents—for, unformately, there are fathers and mothers so lie and detestable as to be capable of drinking away their children's comfort and well-eing. Care will be taken, too, to give boots mly to children whose parents are really unble to provide them. Do not fear, therefore, not your gifts will be misapplied. And if ou have any doubts on the subject of "inscirninate charity" recollect that it was nee said: "Insamuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have one it unto Me."

#### "LET US SUPPOSE-"

"LET US SUPPOSE—"

A French novelist proposes in a Paris ewspaper that a "school of sang-froid" hould be started to teach people to be cool a emergencies. It sounds fantastic, but there is really something in it. The only emendation we would suggest is that people should each themselves.

How should they begin about it? Let them et their imaginations to work. If you have miced yourself attacked by a ruffian on a ark night, and made up your mind what you ould do, there is a very fair chance of your ould do, there is a very fair chance of your outly the control of the property of the control of the co

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

f Happiness in self-content is plac'd,
the Wise are Wretched, and Fools only bless'd.

—Congreve.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

PRINCE LOUIS-PHILIPPE of Portugal, King Carlos is a rranging a marriage in England, will not be eighteen till next March. He is a young man of pleasant manners and some character—quite one of the royal "eligibles" of Europe. But it is not likely that he would be married until he is in his twentieth year, so, if the engagement is made now, it will, for a royal pair, be rather a long one.

The Lisbon journal speaks of "one of King Edward's granddaughters" as the probable bride. But the eldest granddaughter of his Majesty is Lady Alexandra Duff, the Duchess of Fife's child, and she is only thirteen. The King has, however, several nieces of marriageable age. The two

daughters of the Duke of Connaught are respectively twenty-two and eighteen. Princess Ena of Battenberg is seventeen. Then there is the daughter of Princess Christian, Princess Victoria. But she would be rather old for a bridegroom of nineteen. On the whole, Princess Ena seems the most likely bride for Prince Louis, if he is really to marry an English wife.

It is said that women ought to have the privilege of never being obliged to make up their minds. Madame Réjune avails herself of that permission freely. She has now decided to continue her divorce proceedings against M. Porel, the clever manager of the Vaudeville. A little while ago she was proceeding against him relentlessly when she came upon an article in the "Figaro" which affects.

tionately recommended her to stick to him. She wept, embraced him, and was reconciled. Since then she has been by turns reconciled and relent-less. Poor M. Porel! How he must meditate upon the uncertainty of life—and wife!

upon the uncertainty of life—and wife!

\*\*\*

The truth is, that Madame Réjane has always been of an independent turn of mind. She has fought her own way up from the days when her father, who was a poor ticket-inspector at the Ambigu Theatre in Paris, used to take her to the theatre with him, and let her wander about the building peering at the melodramas, while he took tickets at the door. She had little help but her own talent. It is true that her teacher, M. Kegnier, coached her free of charge. But that was because he felt she would do him so much credit. "I cannot accept money," he told her, "from an artist like you."

The Grand Duke of Hesse, whose betrothal to a German Princess is officially announced, has been married before, and to a niece of King Edward. But the marriage did not turn out happily, and was dissolved. The Grand Duke's tastes were distinctly different from those of the first Grand Duchess. He is an excellent shot, but does not care for sport. He prefers the original occupation (for a man) of making embroidery. He used to amuse himself by working in bed after breakfast with his needle. The Duchess was devoted to sport and exercise. No wonder they "agreed to differ."

\* \* \*\*

When the Grand Duke went out to the Delhi

When the Grand Duke went out to the Delhi Durbar in 1903, he made friends with Mr. Mortimer Menpes on the boat. The Duke taught Mr. Menpes to sketch on the soles of his feet, as Orientals do, and the other passengers often used to gather round to see them sitting cross-legged on deck, endeavouring to do the thing properly. Altogether the ruler of the Dukedom of Hesse is an eccentric sort of person. One can only hope the future Grand Duchess knows what to expect.

It is not often a peerage yees begging. When one does, plenty of claimants always present themselves. Next session the Earldoms of Strathern, Menteith, and Airthe are to be bid for in the House of Lords by a Cornish mayor. Mr. R. B. Cunninghame-Graham, the well-known writer and adventurer in distant parts, will oppose him. Mr. Cunninghame-Graham has wandered everywhere. He likes getting away from civilisation, which he regards as a bad complaint, something like influenza, only worse. So he departs frequently upon long journeys in Africa.

Once, in Morocco, he was imprisoned for wanting to know too much. But he knows Eastern ways, and got away safely. He dresses as a sheith when he is in the East. On another occasion, as he was getting home in this garb towards evening, he perceived a large crowd making for him. "Now," he thought, "I am done for. I shall be imprisoned again, or cut to pieces at once." Nothing of the sort. The natives wanted the holy man's blessing. Mr. Cunninghame-Graham murmured something which sounded very like one, and the crowd respectfully let him pass.

the crowd respectfully let him pass.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. George Alexander is quite as enterprising, in a managerial way, as her husband. She managed an enormous charity reception with immense success at the St. James's Theatre yesterday. She always manages the dress side of Mr. Alexander's productions, and is herself a most marvellous dresser. She also helps her husband in the choice of actors and actresses. It is said that she recommended Mrs. Campbell. For this alone her name ought to be gratefully remembered by playgoers.

be gratefully remembered by playagors.

\* \* \* \*

It was very pleasant at Mrs. Alexander's teaparty to see Miss Winifred Emery, at last restored from her long illness. Few actresses could have been more missed than she. She has fought her way up by hard work and perseverance. Her first appearances were not very encouraging. In one of them she had to play a fairy. The fairy was discovered on a pedestal. Miss Emery shook so with "stage fright" that the pedestal wobbled horribly. But the little girl looked at the conductor, and his kind smile encouraged her so much that she managed to save the pedestal from falling and go on with her part. But she remembers the incident still, and is always very nervous on first nights.

#### PETS AT THE PLAY.

["The modern craze for unusual pets was exemplified (at the performance of "Adriana Lecouvreur," at Covent Garden last Saturday) by a well-known lady who brought a chameleon. The little creature is very sensitive to Adriance, which seems to hypnotise it."—"Daily Mail," November 18.1

November 14.]

Mr. George Edwardes, always on the alert to diagnose the trend of fashion, has made arrangements by which a portion of the foyer has been railed off as a lounge and refreshment bar for pets, a trained keeper from the Zoo being always in attendance.

We regret to state that an unfortunate accident has marred the success of this popular innovation. On Wednesday evening Mr. Edmund Payne was severely bitten in the small of the back by a tame tarantula which land escaped from the gold fligree reticule of pretty Mrs. Stuyvesant Salmon, who was otherwise charming in pink. The audience had for some time been conscious that Mr. Fayne had been dancing with more than his usual vivacity.—"Punch."

#### KING CARLOS WISHES OUR CLIMATE WERE MORE HOSPITABLE



"In the north it took to snowing hard directly I got there."

"In the south I could never see anything because of the fog."

#### A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. E. T. Hooley.

Mr. E. T. Hooley.

FOR two years he was the financial king of England. Now he is in the dock at the Old Bailey.

Eight years ago he burst upon London, dazzling everyone with the glitter of his gold. Enormous schemes were started. Company after company was floated by him. His suite of rooms at the Grand Hotel, St. Panoras, cost him 2200 a week. All day and every day he was besieged by anxious seekers after gold. Earls jostled City messenger boys on the staircases. Society ladies came practically to blows in their endeavours to reach the great man. And it was with no niggard hand that he scattered the "good things" of his business.

reach the great man. And it was with no niggard hand that he scattered the "good things" of his business.

Then came the smash, and two years after his meteoric rise the great man had sunk again.

Even now he is only forty-six. The son of a Nottingham lace manufacturer, he first followed his father's business, but found the possibilities of stockbroking too tempting. At first his schemes were carried on in Nottingham.

From his earliest days he had the genius for making money. From the time he was twenty-one or so he was making about £3,000 a year. Then came wealth and the sensational career in London.

Lately he has aged, but he is still a young man. The face is eager and alert, but astonishingly calm and self-possessed. A touch of unconventionality is given by the close-cropped black heard.

He is not a dweller in towns, and has never looked it. A frock-coat does not suit him. He was born and bred in the country, and his farm is his home. He is a squire before anything, even before a financier.

Those who know him best will tell you that the two most noticeable things about him are his pluck and his generosity. There are many people in England who could speak for his generosity if they would.

"Quite a clever girl, isn't she?"
"Clever? Why, she has brains enough for two?"
"Marry her at once."—"Smart Set."

#### SOCIAL PROBLEMS-No. III.

The Locked Door Difficulty.

OLONEL VANE and Lady, Arthur Vere have been seen so much about together that Lord Arthur's jealousy is aroused. He threatens unpleasant consequences unless they promise to meet one another no more, except in

threatens unpleasant consequences unless they promise to meet one another no more, except in general company.

A week after they have given this undertaking they find themselves unexpectedly staying in the same country-house. The morning after their arrival Colonel Vane is alone in the library, looking over the bookshelves, when the door opens and Lady Arthur appears. She starts on sceing him and turns away, but slips on a rug laid-over the polished floor, falls heavily, and faints.

Colonel Vane is a man of action. He has heard that a cold object down the back is the best remedy for fainting. He snatches the key from the door and slips it down Lady Arthur's neck. Just at that moment the door rattles. Someone is trying to get in. It flashes across Colonel Vane's mind that, as he took the key out, he turned it in the lock. The door is fast shut.

Then he hears, outside, the voices of Lord Arthur Vere and his host asking why it will not open. What is he to do?

#### IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

NOVEMBER 23.—The garden is slowly putting on its winter dress. One by one the dead stalks are being cut down. Everything begins to look tidy and in order again.

Although we cannot look for brilliant flowers in bloom now, there is no reason why the spaces they occupied should not be made to look attractive. Those who are not content with dreaming of the latent beauties hidden beneath the flat borders can relieve the monotony by dotting dwarf evergreen about them.

Small plants of the variegated or plain holly, laurel, and privet, slipped in between the permanent occupants of the beds, will give the garden a touch of green until the spring.

E. F. T.

# T2 DAYS NEWS ILLYSTRATED.

KING CARLOS AS A BRITISH OFFICER.



Photographed last week as Colonel-in-Chief of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry.—(Russell.)

#### WINE FLAGONS FOR THE KING.





Made of silver, and presented by the Senate of Hamburg to commemorate King Edward's visit to their city.

## THE ROYAL SHOOTING PARTY AT CRANBOURNE TO



A photograph taken on November 16 and published in the Daily Mirror with the sanction of their Majesties. In the front row th tess de Seisal, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, H.M. the Queen of Portugal, H.M. the King, H.M. the King of Portugal, his Excell Those in the back row (reading from left to right) are:—Earl of Erroll, Countess of Antrim, H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaugh the Queen, Marquis de Soveral, H.R.H. Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Colonel the Hon. H. C. Legge, Hon. J. Ward, C (Hill and Saunders.)

#### WORTHY WORKMEN IN DISTRESS AT MANCHESTER.



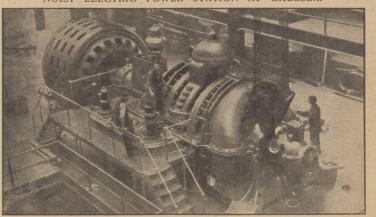
They are not of the tramp class, but men who would do work if they could get it. They were photographed while waiting for a free distribution of coffee and buns.

## MOTOR-CA



An idea of M. Renard, who thinks the would sav

## NOISY ELECTRIC POWER STATION AT CHELSEA.



One of the ten turbo-generators for the Underground Railway, in Lot's-road, Chelsea, each of 12,000 horse power. The noise of these generators alarms the neighbourhood.

#### JUSTIC



The type of cotta

OVEMBER 23, 1904.



WINDSOR PARK



es are as follows (reading from left to right):—Counnehor Antonio Edwardo Villaca, Count de Taronca. H. Princess Victoria, H.R.H. Prince of Wales, H.M. Walter Campbell, Count de Arnoso, Duke of Argyll.—

#### IADE INTO A TRAIN.



e future passengers will be transported in this way. It pense of stations, rails, etc.

#### ANTHAM AS AN ARCHITECT.



he is building at Barcombe, Sussex, in defiance of the opposition of the council.

# RUSSIAN MILITARY CAPTURING PEASANTS



# PRESS GANG: TO MAKE THEM FIGHT

THE CAPTURE OF UNWILLING RUSSIAN "PATRIOTS."



Every day the Russian Government finds it more difficult to get recruits. The peasants have little interest in the war, know little about it, and care less. It is necessary, therefore, to obtain more soldiers by force.

#### OUICK GLANCE AT THIS WEEK'S BOOKS.

hat to Order and What to Avoid at the Library.

THE SPECIALIST.

THE SPECIALIST.

By A. M. Irvine. John Lane. 6s.
A decidedly unpleasant book. It centres in a nous Continental doctor, who is a specialist in cat and lung troubles. Everybody either dies, is dying, or thinks they are dying, while one tracter is in the grip of a mesmeric impostor. e chief interest is in a young novelist, who is much to death by the doctor, and who consents, his life is beyond saving, to undergo an experimal operation in the cause of science. The eration, as it was bound to do on paper, cures n, and all ends happilly—even the specialist trries the wife of one of his dead patients. One ies her, however.

THE PRISONER OF CARISBROOKE.

THE PRISONER OF CARISBROOKE. By Sidaey Heibert Burchell. Gay and Bird. 6a. A historic novel of the great Civil War. The isoner of Carisbrooke is, of course, Charles to be hook is also historic, his chief call fame being his governorship of the Isle of Wight lide Charles was a prisoner there. A dramatic sident, also historical, is the attack on the Grune "Playbouse by the Puritanical mob. It a good book, but it is really too long. There are netty-four chapters and 470 odd pages. Rather o much of a good thing.

#### FOR SATAN'S SAKE.

FOR SATAN'S SAKE.

By Elliott O'Donnell. Greening. 6s.
A book by an author who possesses a vivid agination, even if a somewhat distorted one. A me commits suicide, and his soul goes to hell.
By the way, is a very different place from at one expects it, if Mr. O'Donnell is to be ten, as an authority. From his new abode he list the earth as special emissary of the Prince Darkness, and instigates crimes. The whole teme is a novel way of introducing a number weird, short stories, labelled as the "missions" this hellish ambassador.

YTHA WYTHA: A TALE OF AUSTRALIAN LIFE.

THA WYTHA: A TALE OF AUSTRALIAN LIFE.

By H. N. B. Hodder and Soughton. 5s.

Summed up in its sub-title—A Tale of Australian

ie. It is written with the avowed intention of

recting the impression that life in Australia is

mposed nowadays of bushrangers, kangeroos,

nger, and billy-can tea. For the novelist's pur
se, Australia is obviously not what it was, but

one half of the world spends its time in wonder
least the queen half lives, it is not uninteresting,

m if not exciting.

#### "THE SEA-WOLF." r. Jack London's New Novel of the Sea. Heinemann. 6s.

Heinemann. 6s.

good story, well told. The idea on which Mr.

In has set out to build his book is excellent,

to exactly new. A rich, effeminate author,

to the exactly new. A rich, effective to the

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tops into a self-reliant man. The value of the

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MINIATURES FROM LONDON LIFE.

R. Croger, F.R.G.S., F.Z.S. Gay and Bird. 3s. 6d R. Croger, F.R.C.S., F.Z.S. Gay and Bird. 38, 6d. a scientific work, though the author on the page lays claim to having written a book of "Notes on Conductors and Conducting," presumably has no reference to the taking is on omnibuses. The chief merit lies in the with which the author wanders around the its of which he is supposed to be telling.

FORTUNE'S CASTAWAY.

FORTUNE'S CASTAWAY.

By W. J. Ecott. Blackwood. 68.
eds with adventures—not very thrilling ones
Mr. Hugh Malet in the times when James II.
still King of England and William of Orange
preparing to take his place. The author makes
to very successful attempt to portray the wit
te times and the high-Bown compliments of
ionable conversation. The reader will welcome
conventional exclamations "zounds" of the
c characters, and "hoity-toity" of the female.

CANADA-BRITAIN'S LARGEST COLONY.

CANADA—BRITAIN'S LARGEST COLONY.

By A. L. Haydon Cassell.

The latest addition to "Our Empire" Series.
It is in the hope that Mr. Haydon's book will waterhion to Canada and its many advantages of resource that I venture to commend it to the oursible consideration of his readers," says Lord atheona in an introduction. It is a glorified dicbook or emigration agents' booklet, treating the wonderful and varied crops, magnificent mate, and other things of the same kind which I appeal to the emigrant—and others.

#### THE DEAD HAND.

THE LATE PHIL MAY.

By permission of Messrs, Thacker we reproduce two of the drawings contained in their "Phil May's Winter Annual." This issue is quite up to the old

Winter Annual." This issue is quite up to the old level, for the proprietors had in hand a number of pictures already purchased when the artist died.

All Phil May's styles are represented in it. The comic, of course, predominates, but we get the artist in other veins, too. One thing the pictures have in common: they are all obviously the work of a master hand. The stories which fill up the volume, with its familiar "Phil May as jester" cover, are all readable. The "Annual" is, in short, as good a shillingsworth as anyone could desire.

#### LAST OF TEA-GARDENS.

SOME UNPUBLISHED SKETCHES BY ROSHERVILLE GARDENS FOR SALE AFTER A CHEQUERED CAREER.

> the East End of London would have been in a ferment. A generation ago the West End would have been in despair.

have been in despair.

Now things are different. The excursion train bears the pleasure-seeker further afield, and Rosher-ville Gardens must go the same way as the other London tea-gardens. Only Earl's Court is left.

At one time London had many of these pleasure gardens, but they vanished at the touch of the builder; Rosherville has only lived so long because of its distance from the heart of London. Vauxhall Gardens succumbed to the march of bricks and mortar fifty years ago after an unusually long exist-



I should say that the "smart" house in which your correspondent, "Twenty Years in Canada," stayed for a week-end was of the same alleged character as the one recently raided in the vicinity of Bond-street.

R. W.

It is not the 60,000 lives lost annually in this country, directly or indirectly, through the drink curse, which constitutes a national danger.

What we have to fear is the harm to the next generation caused by the tippling habits of the mothers of the race. There lies our danger.

Upper Seymour-street, W. J. S. Blandway.

#### ANOTHER "CANCER CURE.

As to the cancer question, we have had talk, discussion, pamphlets, treatises, experiments, nostrums, operations galore; in short, everything but cures!

cures!

For my part I know a home where a lady stricken with this fell disease can be received and restored to health by simple, natural means. No knife, no

to health by simple, natural necession drugs.

The conditions are: First, that the disease should not have reached too advanced a stage; secondly, that the patient promises to pay when a cure has been effected a sum of £500 for the purpose of developing the home and enabling it to receive other sufferers who are not in a position to pay.

15, York-villas, Brighton.

Aug. Marrot.

#### DO MIRACLES HAPPEN?

When we fully realise that the mind is the ever-controlling and governing force, having absolute power over every sensation and function of the body, the word faith will supplant the word miracle.

miracle.
It is an indisputable truth that there exists a power to alleviate human suffering, which does not lie in the domain of material science, but can be invoked and controlled by human intelligence.

Seaton, Devon.

VERONESE PURDUE.

#### DO WE?

May I be permitted to suggest to you that, following the example of one of your contemporaries, you might with advantage devote a column of your valuable journal to a correspondence on the vital question: "Do we believe" in one syllable of what Russian diplomatists say or write?

A CONSTANT READER,
Hotel Bayonne, Biarritz.

#### "AUTHOR'S NAME WANTED."

"Casar's Column" was written by Ignatius Donnelly, the American author.

O. J. BACKMAN.

16, Victoria-terrace, Dovercourt, Essex.



Kith me, Ithaac. I will if I can, Rebecca. [From Phil May's Christmas Annual. Thacker.]

#### A POET'S DUCKING.

Sir Cuthbert Quilter has just been telling an amusing story of Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of Omar Khayyam.

He bought a yacht, called it the Emetic, and laid in a store of herrings, apples, and gin. One day he was on board, dressed as usual in a frock-coat and top-hat, smoking a pipe, and leading the "Times." The boat gave a sudden lurch and over-

"Times." The boat gave a sudden lurch and over-board he went."

When he came up, his top-hat was still on his lead, the pipe still in his mouth, the newspaper still firmly grasped in his hand. And as soon as he got back on board he sat down to finish the attack he was reading before he fell in !



[From Phil May's Christmas Annual. Thacker.]

#### MARTIN HARVEY'S HAMLET.

A Sound Performance, but Without Any Novel Features of Interest.

Dublin hailed Mr. Martin Harvey's first appearance as Hamlet with enthusiasm. London will probably have an opportunity of judging it at the Coronet Theatre next month. Here are some opinions :-

Meritorious, if not strikingly original. He reached his higest level in the play scene.-"Daily

reached his higest level in the play scene.—"Daily Express."
His Hamlet may not rank among the greatest, but it will claim place among the most pleasing.—
"Morning Post."
Presented no very daring novelties of reading or interpretation. Hamlet not as much a Prince as some have made him.—"Daily Chronicle."
Showed deep study, a keen perception of the lights and shades of Hamlet's character, and a restrained force that mark it as a valuable addition to the list of notable impersonations.—" Morning Leader."
The graceful presence of the actor, and his mas-

Leader. Morning

The graceful presence of the actor, and his mastery of the art of elocution, carried him more than half-way with his work. He dressed in conventional Hamlet attire, and wore no beard.—

"Standard."

Sam

"Standard."

Seems unlikely to prove as attractive to audiences as his impersonation of Dickens's hero in "The Only Way." . . A character whose chief feature was infirmity of purpose was at times presented with an energy foreign to the accepted reading of the part.—"Daily Graphic."

#### FROM THE OTHER SIDE,

Miss Romantique: The foreign nobility, having nothing to do, must lead awfully monotonous lives. Miss Kostique: Yes, I notice those who come over here never seem to have any change.—" Philadelphia Ledger."

ence; Cremorne and the popular Surrey Gardens

ence; Cremome and the popular Surrey Gardens thirty years ago.

Rosherville, which opened soon after the accession of Queen Victoria, was frankly intended for the wealthier classes. There were no abrupt notices, "Keep off the grass." Instead, the notice boards read: "Every flower is born to fade. Noli me tangere! Half-a-crown for plucking a flower."

But the Great Exhibition came, and the people who heeded Latin notices and ordered expensive dinners deserted Rosherville for Hyde Park. At once the gardens, were popularised, and the tripper's sixpence was sought instead of the lordlier half crown.

Then came the excursion train, and the tripper.

Then came the excursion train, and the tripper moved further afield. Southend and Margate have flourished at the expense of Rosberville.

#### SPORT IN PORTUGAL.

King Carlos Does Not Follow the Haphazard Ways of His Country When Shooting.

Ways of His Country When Shooting.

King Carlos is doing a lot of shooting during his visit, but he is doing it in a way very different from the ordinary Portuguese method.

In Portugual shooting is: a very go-as-you-please affair. For one thing, there is very little game, though there is any amount of cover. The English sportsman considers the size of his day's bag the chief matter. The Portuguese sportsman looks upon the day's outing as an excuse for meeting old friends and for a picnic.

The actual hunting is delightfully casual. Half the party and as beaters, prodding and thumping the bushes with long poles as they go along. The beating is by no means the worst part of the fun. A dog's behaviour in the shooting field is of the merest importance. One Portuguese sportsman was asked by an Englishman why he persisted in bringing a beast which had half eaten a rabbit before its chrease could be rescued. "What would-you have?" was the answer; "if I leave him at home, he will howl all day, and, my wife will wish herself dead!"

# THE JUDGE'S SECRET.

By Andrew Loring, "Mr. Smith of England."

**电子电子子子子子子子子子子子子子子** CHAPTER XXIII. The Sister Relents. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. La Grange wondered what was the matter with everybody to-day. First Richard Deverill in his new vein; and now her serene Rosamond always so self-controlled, always such a perfect mistress of herself, had for one significant instandropped the mask from her levely face. Mrs. La Grange did not know that these two people had been under a great strain for some time; the one because Harold Somerton had suddenly become his master, the other because she had been through days and nights of deep anxiety from the silence of Richard Deverill. She did not realise that these two had not met for nearly a fortnight, that it had been clear to Lady Gascoyne that Deverill had deliberately avoided her, that she was going home sick at heart, wondering, humiliated, anxious.
"My dear Rose," cried Mrs. La Grange quickly

"don't go just yet. I am quite upset. I have had such an extraordinary message from my brother Mr. Deverill has been delivering it to me."

Such open mention of Harold Somerton in the presence of a third person conveyed a great deal to Lady Gascoyne. She realised that something had happened. That degenerate brother was never re-

presence of a third person conveyed a great deal to Lady Gascoyne. She realised that something had happened. That degenerate brother was never referred to in public.

"I hope, said her ladyship quickly, "that you have had no bad news of any kind from him?"

"Oh, no," responded Mrs. La Grange, "not had in a sense, but so surprising, so peculiar, Lady Gascoyne knows all my secrets, Mr. Deverill. Lady Gascoyne knows all my secrets, Mr. Deverill. Lady Gascoyne knows all my secrets, Mr. Deverill of the she cares to hear. I have been neglectful of my guests. I must run away now."

The hostess left the two together, not even congratulating herself that she had managed an awk-award situation rather neadly. It was so much amatter of course to her to do things like this that she thought nothing of it.

Deverill backed slowly towards the seat from which he had just risen, looking the while at Lady Gascoyne, who stood silently reproachful before him. She had never seemed to him so utterly, so entirely, adorable. He caught the peach-blossom that on the refers where the sun touched its foldshe saw the shades of pink and silver-grey where the fabric lay in the shadow. The changes that shot through the silk typified to him the exquisite variations of her mind and her moods.

His first words under the circumstances were singular, but they had a meaning.

"Do you know," he asked abruptly, "where Gertrude is?"

"Your interest in others," answered Lady Gascoyne coldley, "is rather striking."

Getrude is?"

"Your interest in others," answered Lady Gascoyne coldly, "is rather striking."

"I have some serious news, Rose," he said bluntly: "it will take me some time to tell you."

Startled, she stepped forward.

"About us—does it concern us?"

"Yes, deeply."

"Not here," she cried.
"Then where?"

"Then where?"
She looked at him surprised.
"I leave that to you to suggest," she said in a low voice.
"I think," he answered slowly, "that it had

better be here."
Her quickened apprehension caught the significance of his reply.
"We may be watched?"
He nodded. She looked hurriedly about, as though seeing a spy behind every bush.
"We are quite safe here." he said. "If Gertrude has gone, none will notice our five minutes here."

here."

"She has gone with Lady Chetnole," was the answer; and Lady Gascoyne, as she spoke, took her seat by his side.

"If we are watched," she said, with white face and quivering lips, "we are suspected."

He nodded his head again without other resonate.

He nodded his head again without other esponse.

"Noe-she know-does Lanse suspect-oh..."

"Noe-the danger is not there."

He spoke bluntly. This was intentional. He had come to a decision.

He had realised the terror in which he and she would live if they elected to remain under the lash of Harold Sometron. He was resolved that if entreaty or persuasion could move her Lady Gascoyne should elope with him that night to the Continent. It was to achieve this end that the began with such uncompromising directness.

"Remember, Rose," he continued, "we are in the middle of a crowd of chattering people. You must be brave."

the middle of a crowd of chattering people. You must be brave."
"And was I not in the Park the other day?" she

answered reproachfully. "You may trust me, Dick. I shall not fail. Tell me the worst, quick." He told her the story in a few hurried words, exaggerating, if that were possible, the danger of their position. His heart was torn with remorse their position. His heart was torn with remorse as he spoke, but he could not give expression to it. He held himself firmly in hand, and watched her face all the time. He knew that he was taking a

desperate risk in choosing such a place to convey his dreadful news, but he felt he had no choice. She listened quite quietly, and when he had finished did not utter one reproach. She sat

stricken, dumb.

"Now you see precisely the position," he said, after a pause. "I would rather any other man in the world, excepting one, had seen what this man saw that night. We cannot live under this shadow. Every breath that we draw will be a misery. Every ring at the bell will bring to you a start of fear. Every trifling accident will seem to you to be fraught with sinister meaning. Life is not good enough like that, Rose."

"Oh, no, not that," she answered, shuddering, mistaking his meaning. "Oh, no, I will not think of that."

he moved away from him, and looked at him in

She moved away from him, and looked at him in wide-eyed terror.

"Be careful, Rose," he whispered, nodding his head towards some people standing near. "I did not mean that. I was not suggesting that things are desperate. I do not say that we should give up life—I say that we should give up life—I say that we should give up in the property of the pr

clasping her hands tightly together, "that we should go away-together?"

"Yes; it is the only thing to do."

"Never," she said firmly, sitting up erect, as though defiant of all the world.

"If shame and disgrace must come, let them come. I shall not go out to meet them. Lots of people get in a panic sometimes, you know, and they bring their troubles on themselves. Don't you remember, Mary Jennings? I told you I had to cut her in Vienna last autumn. She picked up her skirts and ran, and all the world ran howling after her. She thought she was found out, but she wasn't at all. Look at her now—a lonely exile. Never that for me, Dick."

"You speak as though you had the choice," he answered sombrely. "We are found out—and we must admit it."

Never that for me, Dick."

"You speal as though you had the choice," he answered sombrely. "We are found out—and we must admit it."

"But why?" she asked. "Did he come to you to tell you that he knew? Was it not to demand his price? Why else should he have come?"

"To yield to such demands," answered Deverill, "is only to postpone the terrible day. These men never keep their promises. Their demands keep growing and' growing. Some slight accident or other annoys them—and they tell; or a glass of wine too many at dinner, and the secret drops from their lips. That's the very point I make. That's why I say such a life is not worth living. That's why I say such a life is not worth living. That's why I asy out to trust yourself to me. That's why I promise to do everything I can to make up to you for what you will have lost."

"You are the man on the precipice," she cried hastily. "You feel dizzy, and you jump down and dash yourself to pieces, lest a few minutes later you may fall over. Now, do you call that wise?"

"It's not the same thing," he answered. "We shall sit in misery on the edge, not knowing at what instant he may choose to come along and push us over."

"Well, I'm going to wait for him, at any rate," she said. "Do you think I could bear being cut off from everything like this?"

She swept her hand over the garden to indicate that it typified to her that social position to which she clung with the grasp of desperation. It was characteristic of her that she thought of it before she remembered her little son; but he, too, was to her a restraining power.

"I cannot leave him," she murmured. "No, Dick, you must find some way to silence this man. If he speaks, who is he, after all?—a convict, a notorious evildoer. It is our word against the word of such a man. Surely you don't doubt that we should be believed in preference to him?"

"I am very certain," he answered promptly, "that we should be believed in preference to him?"

"I am very certain," he answered promptly, "that we should be believed in preference t

we should be believed in preference to him?"
"I am very certain," he answered promptly,
"that we should not be believed at all. You forget the suspicion that has always centred round
that night. That's what makes everything dangerous. I am more sorry than I can say, Rose,
that I persuaded you to take such a desperate risk.
I am to blame for all this," she answered in a low
voice. "It was no more your fault than mine. It
is not a time for either of us to begin to blame the
other."

"What a little sportsman you are. I might have known it, Rose—but I feared reproaches from

A breeze ruffled the trees. The leaves near by sounded a sibilant whisper. Lady Gascoyne started, and looked about her with terrified eyes. Nothing could have given Deverill a clearer idea of the condition of her nerves. He admired the way in which up to this moment she had concealed

way in which up to this moment she had concealed her tremors.

"Come," she said, rising hastily, "we will talk about this afterwards. We have been sitting here ages. People might notice."

"As a matter of fact," answered Deverill, as he strolled by her side, "we have not been there ten wintter."

minutes."
"We must be doubly careful now," she murmured, as they came among the people on the
lawn, fewer now, because it was late and many

lawn, fewer now, because it was late and many had gone.

Deverill watched her in perplexed astonishment.

She led him from group to group of acquaintances, saying always to each one precisely the right word, making quick, appropriate answers to all com-ments addressed to her, admiring in a judicious a

undertone the beautiful gown of one lady, commending the charming lut of another. She did not even drop her yee when one acquaintance, full of troubles at home, expressed open envy of Lady Gascoyne's lot in life.

"Why do I tell you all this, my dear," said the lady, "you—who have not a care in the world? Ah, no wonder you can always look so bright and

Ah, no wonder you can always look so bright and smiling."

Deverill himself was absent-minded, anxious. He said the wrong thing in a mechanical way, he spoke unconsciously to the wrong people, he omitted to return the smiling salutations of more than one surprised lady."

"How can they do it?" he said to himself. "These women, apparently the slaves of emotion, the victims of nerves, are as iron in some things. In this crisis in her life, so unexpectedly confronting her, she goes about as though life were always pleasure, and this the brightest moment in it—while I—I am a duffer at carrying it off. Is it really pluck, or is it that she can't understand, doesn't grasp for the moment the meaning of all I have told her?"

Never before, except on the occasion of the little flurry of the historic night from which everything dated, had anything intervened to cause annoyance or anxiety to either of these two people. Each saw the other to-day in a new fole. Their eyes were suddenly awakened to the knowledge that they must pay the penalty exacted from all who violate the obligations of honour and of truth. Each was anxious as to how the other would bear the heavy burden. Each was conscious that the other had shown no sign of flinching.

They had now traversed the whole length of the lawn. They stood alone at its upper end, and they turned and looked at the fast thinning crowd.

"Did I do it well?" she murmured, in an almost inaudible voice.

He saw that her hands were tightly elenched, and that she was trembling.

He saw that her hands were tightly clenched,

He saw that her hands were tightly clenched, and that she was trembling.

"Perfect," he answered; "much better than I. Yon are wonderful.", don't I?" she whispered.

"I look all right, don't I?" she whispered.
"Could you read anything in my face?"
"Not the slightest sign." His approbation fortified her opinion of herself.
"I shall be like that all the time," she said, with a firm setting of the lips, which gave him a new insight into her determination. "Oh, no, Dick, I am not going to throw up the sponge. We can have three minutes here. What was his price? You have money; I have jewels. We must pay it."

tt."

He broke into passionate pleading that she should go with him. She stopped him ere he had uttered two dozen words.

"What a lovely view," she cried, with a smile on her lips, as she waved her graceful hand towards the glinting waters of the Thames in the distance.

He looked at her frowning, suddenly brought to earth

the glinting waters of the Thames in the distance. He looked at her frowning, suddenly brought to earth.

"You must not talk like that," she resumed.
"A dozen pairs of eyes may be on us. I am glad you told me here in the open sunshine, amid all this crowd of careless, indifferent people. It helps us to think about it, to consider it clearly. You were right in blurting it all out, and in discussing it just as though we were talking about buying a house or a brougham. Don't you see how different your position is from mine. I do not mean anything harsh or unpleasant when I say that you have nothing to lose as compared with me. The worst that is before you is some disagreeable publicity, and the usual annoyances that a man suffers when the newspapers sting him for a little time. What chance should I ever have again of living the life that has become a second nature to me? Why, Dick, fancy, it sounds absurd, doesn't it—but even Mrs. La Grange would cut me."

"But she knows now," he interrupted; "she must—after that night?"
"Oh, Dick, I am surprised at you. Of course, she does. She suspects everything. That makes no difference, though I would rather it were not so. She asks no questions, of course, and discretely closes her eyes. That she will continue to do up to the very last moment."

"And when," asked Deverill, surprised at this cool admission that Mrs. La Grange had divined everything, "does that last moment come?"

"When our own imprudence," was the prompt answer, "has publicly advertised what may have been privately known."

"When we are found out, you mean," he said.
"I do not. You should keep your proverbs up to date, Dick. In these day you may be found out over and over again. That no longer counts. So long as everything is gift on the surface everybody pretends to be blind as to what happens beneath. Now, what did the man ask you?"

Before he could answer Mrs. La Grange came towards the could answer Mrs. La Grange came towards the could answer this do do Rosse.

"Well, dear," she said, "has he told you ever thing? And what do you advise me to do, Ros mond?"

"I haven't told her," interposed Deverill, "you said I might, but I felt I had hardly the right."

Mrs. La Grange looked curiously from one to the other. What could this couple have had to talk about? She knew that under ordinary circumstances a matter so important to her would have been thoroughly discussed between them.

"My last guests are going," she said, "and I am dining alone quietly here. I wish you two would stay on. I want your advice very much indeed—yours especially, Rosamond. I have Mr. Deverill's opinion already. I have thought about it, Mr. Deverill—and do you know, I am rather inclined to accept your view. I hardly like to repulse my own brother."

Deverill was astonished. The two thousand pounds had done it—after all.

Deverill was astonished. The two thousand pounds had done it—after all,

(To be continued.)

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It seems impossible, but for this sum we will forward you Six yards of Superior Dainty Dress Material (double width) in Black or Colours, with Bodice and Skirt lining to match, complete for 9/1r carriage paid. Cash with order. Send for Fatterns Free. Your money returned in full if goods are not approved of.

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With YOUNG WOMEN. 3/6

OLIPHANT, ANDERSON & FERRIER,

# RAINY DAY DRESSES-WALKING MADE EASY BY THE SHORT SKIRT.

## LEATHER AND CLOTH.

#### FABRICS FOR INCLEMENT WEATHER.

Thanks to the modes of the moment it is possible to be out in all kinds of weather now without damaging one's toilettes at all, and also (a very damaging one's toilettes at all, and also (a very important detail) without the wearying task of holding up a heavy skirt. The essential points of the rainy-day dress are first and foremest its shortness; secondly, its adaptability to withstand damp and moisture which it will do if it is rendered impervious to rain; and, thirdly, its lightness of weight, which is helped to a very great extent by the skirt not being lined at all.

#### Practical, but Pretty.

Many of the so-called bad-weather gowns are made in such a way that they can be worn for other occasions. They make good shopping costumes; they are nice for an afternoon as well as a morning promenade, and they are good enough for informal calls. Indeed, it is difficult to discover the dividing line between calling and cloudy weather habili-ments.

ments.

The picture that is shown on this page to-day suits. The one on the left is made of tuffed cheviot, the colours two shades of camberny-ed. It has a belted bodice, and is very sparsely trimmed; in point of fact, sets of leather buttons at the sides and pleats, and pipings of dark red leather on the cuiras front of the corsage and the panels and pleats upon the skirt, are its only adornated.

#### Leather Looks and Is Serviceable,

Leather Looks and Is Serviceable.

The toilette on the right has a belted corsage, which by an ingenious device looks like a coat with a deep basque, though in reality the hip yoke on the skirt plays this part. Pavement grey eltch, with a red leather collar and belt, compose this handsome and practical toilette.

Tan-coloured leather is used a great deal in the trimming of the new winter cloth gowns. It is thin, very soft, and is finished so that it looks almost like cloth, save that it is smarter and a little more durable. There are some very pretty pipings of tan-coloured leather to be seen upon suits of navy blue, and upon those of brown and grey and the mixed materials.

#### Homespuns Wear for Ever.

The seasonable materials for serviceable wear proferably the cloth suitings that are obtained in all colours, either with or without a hairy surface, and the camel's hair varieties. The tweeds and twills are much in vogue, however, among those who want something to wear for ever, and then one must not forget the Scottish and Irish homespuns.

then one mist we way.

Innespuns.

The Scottish plaids are high in fashion now, and the women of slender proportions can actually revel in the blue and green stripes, the wonderful red and black plaids, and the curious double stripe, which is so pretty if one can wear stripes.

#### LITTLE ATTENTIONS.

#### HOW MUCH THEY MEAN TO MANY WIVES.

If you were to put to all the married men of your acquaintance the question, "Which would a woman prefer, a.85 note with which to buy herself something pretty, or a fifth of that sum expended by you in the shape of gloves, a fur tie, or something equally charming, and brought home to



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ARE YOU LITTLE?



Yet it is very doubtful if that to the correct one.

The mere man misses the important fact that, in the case of gloves or some small gift like gloves, this is a present brought home for the wife without giving her the least trouble. It proves that the husband has given himself some trouble in order to pay his wife a small attention. The gift comes to her most probably unexpectedly, and the pleasure of possession is intensified by this fact.

Small attentions help to make a woman happy, and increase her affection for the man she has married. A husband may go home and utter protestations of affection and tell his wife when she mentions that her dress is getting shabby that she can have what money she wants, but that will not please her so much as the knowledge that she is

this purpose bear, pony, or dear skin are

skin cap, big fur gauntlet gloves, and topwomen. Motoring apparel of this description makes a woman look like an Arctic explorer, but the sense of comfort it imparts far outweighs any sentiment as to appearance now that winter is

### THE EUREKA SCHOOL.

WHAT IT IS AND WHERE.

To-morrow will be a red-letter day at Wimble don, for it will mark the opening of the Eureka School of Cookery and Tea Rooms, started by Mrs.

Two serviceable cloth models specially designed for bad winter weather.

Particulars concerning them are given in the article "Leather and Cloth,"

on this page.

remembered by him when he is away from her, and that he watches for any little opportunity of doing something or bringing her home something that will give her pleasure. Let all married men take this advice to heart, and they will profit by it.

#### MOTOR RAIMENT.

#### WOMEN WHO LOOK LIKE ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

There is a leather coat and skirt costume which is ideal for the winter woman motorist. The short leather skirt is seamed and strapped with bands of leather, and there is a Norfolk jacket, with box-pleats down the front and back and a belt round the waist.

In red leather the effect is excellent on a cold, bright day; but there are tan and grey leathers also to be remembered.

For very cold days there are, of course, large fur coats, which envelop the ligure completely,

Emilie K. Deane and other ladies versed like herself in the art of cookery, at 3, Grand-parade, Highstreet, Wimbledon.

Mrs. Courtenay Hayes, who holds numbers of gold medals, including those of the Salon Culinaire, Albert Hall, 1903, and the Agricultural Hall, 1992, is, as well as Mrs. Deane, a staff teacher, and all those who go to the Eureka Tea Rooms are recommended to try her bon-bons, which are unsurpassed for delicacy of flavouring and beauty of appearance. The prices that are to reign at the Tea Rooms are essentially popular. Luncheons are to be served from moon till two o'cloèk on strictly moderate terms, and tea, coffee, cakes, and bon-bons are all to be equally economical in price, while they will be of the best possible quality.

At Christmas is arriving so shortly, it will be interesting to those who want to buy sweets to learn that chocolate truffles cost 3s, 6d, per lb., and the celebrated Eureka cream 3s, per lb.

## A WINTER BREAKFAST.

MENIL.

TEA or COFFEE.

BUTTERED EGGS AND MUSHROOMS.
BAKED SLIPS.
BANNOCKS.

BUTTERED EGGS AND MUSHROOMS. Ingredients: Quarter of a pound of mushrooms, salt and pepper, the yolk of one egg, a little milk. For the Buttered Eggs: three eggs, one ounce of butter.

For the Butered Eggs; three eggs, one cauce of butter.

Carefully pick over and peel the mushrooms, cut them in small pieces, put them in a pan with milk to cover them, and salt and pepper to taste and let them stew gently till they are tender. Then beat up the yolk and mix it with a table-spoonful of milk and strain it into the mixture. Keep this hot while the buttered eggs are being prepared. Put three-quarters of an ounce of the butter into a pan and melt it slowly. Beat up the eggs, season them with salt and pepper, and pour them into the butter, stir them quickly over a slow fire till the eggs begin to thicken. Then add the rest of the butter and one tablespoonful of milk and stir the mixture till it sets lightly. Have ready some nicely fried or toasted pieces of bread, spread on them the mushroom mixture, and as quickly as possible heap up some buttered egg on each and serve the dish at once.

#### BAKED SLIPS.

INCREDIENTS: -One slip for each person. For four slips allow one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one ounce of butter, half a lemon, salt and pepper.

wash and trim the slips, melt the butter in a flat fire-proof dish, sprinkle in half of the parsley. Then lay in the fish and pour some of the butter over the surface. Put the dish in the oven, and bake the fish for about six minutes. Then turn them over, baste them well with the butter, and bake them for another six minutes, more or less according to the thickness of the fish. Shake the rest of the parsley over the fish, sprinkle over it some pepper, salt, and lemon-juice, and serve it at once.

once.

It will probably be most convenient to partly prepare the fish the night before and finish it in time for breakfast.

INGREDIENTS: -One pound of fine oatmeal, half an ounce of baking powder, quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one ounce of butter, water.

of salt, one ounce of butter, water.

Sieve together the flour, salt, and baking powder.

Next rub into it the butter, and make the whole into a stiff dough with a little water. Roll the dough out as thinly as possible and divide it into four, then again cut each division in two. Slightly grease a griddle or frying-pan, put on some of the cakes. When one side is cooked sufficiently turn them. Then either toast them or put them by the fire till they are crisp.

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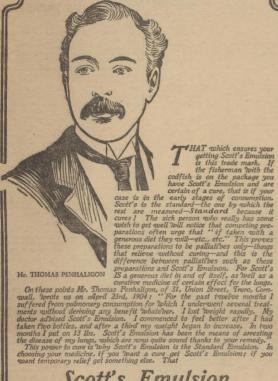
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## SNOW STOPS WARWICK RACES.

Yesterday's Programme Postponed-Maiden Erlegh Steeplechases.

#### GREY FRIARS' SELECTIONS.

Heavy snow fell at Warwick yesterday morning. It commenced about four o'clock a.m., and continued through the forenoon, covering the race-course several inches deep.

The Stewards of the meeting inspected the place at noon, and decided to postpone yesterday's programme till to-day, and then from day to day if necessary. This, although inevitable, caused great inconvenience to large numbers of visitors. A great portion of the course was cleared of snow during the afternoon, but racing to-day is doubtful.

during the alternoon, but racing to-day is doubted.

\* \* \*

It was unfortunate that the penultimate flat-race
gathering of the season should fall under such
conditions, particularly as the Warwick programme
promised to afford excellent sport.

Wintry weather of a different brand prevailed in Berkshire, and did not prevent steeplechasing at Maiden Erlegh.

Wet Paint has been scratched from the Man-chester November Handicap, but Taylor's stable still has Torpoint and Pradella in the race. At the present moment the latter figures in the betting at less than half the price quoted against Torpoint.

Whitechapel was installed favourite yesterday, and received good support at 7 to 1, followed by 1,000 to 160 and 600 to 100. Cliftonhall was easy, and Roc O'Neill and Vril were unbacked. Both Flower Seller and Airship, in Brewer's stable, were supported, so was Kroonstad, and Scullion did not lack friends. Pitch Battle and Falcon closed at 20 to 1 each. The fact that Roc O'Neill and Imari had proceeded to Warwick accounted, to a certain extent, for the general apathy shown in the market.

There was a heavy fall of snow at Manchester yesterday, and keen frost prevailed. Should there be any doubt about the meeting commencing the executive will probably make a statement to-day.

#### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

WARWICK.

1. 0.—Emsecte Handicap.—STREAM OF GOLD FILLY.

1.35.—Stratford Plate.—NUNCASTLE.

2.10.—Spa Nursery.—UNDERGRAD.

2.40.—November Handicap.—ALDERMAN.

3.10.—Town Plate.—LAVENGRO.

3.40.—Budbrooke Stakes.—KILGLASS.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

KILGLASS. GREY FRIARS.

#### THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Warwick to-day is as Emscote Handicap—WILD NIGHT AGAIN.
November Handicap—BONNY ROSILA.

#### MAIDEN ERLEGH RESULTS.

#### POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

Emscote Handicap.—IMPERIAL II.—WILD NIGHT

AGAIN.
Stratford Plate.—SCOTCH MIXTURE.
Spa Nursery.—SIMONSTOWN—SALFORD.
November Handicap.—BONNY ROSILA—MARK\_TIME.
Town Plate.—LAYENGRO.
Budbrooke Stakes.—JEDBURGH—KILGLASS.

#### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

WARWICK

1.0-EMSCOTE HANDICAP PLATE of 200 sors. Five aBlackheath a Fair Anna. an's Folly ... brinski Idlestone mbrose (10lb ex)

Pursuit 4 7 4

PAPER SELECTIONS—Jockey—Chant, Chilton's Guide-Stream of Gold filly or Corobus. Racehorse—Wild Night Again. Racing World—S. Walston or Stream of Gold filly

1.55—STRATFORD WELTER PLATE of 150 sovs;

2.55—STRATFORD WELTER PLAT

2.10-SPA NURSERY HANDICAP of 103 sovs for two year-olds. Five furlongs.

The Dhow 9 0	a Chevening Belle	7	5
Simonstown 8 12	Cafe Noir	7	5
Fleuve d'Or 8 11	C.B.Q	7	5
Spunglass 8 6	Gold Band	7	5
aldleband c 8 6	Little Widow f	7	5
aOlivares 8 5	Green Berry	.7	4
a831ford 8 2	a Cloudy	7	3
aMirabelle 8 1	aSt. Donatts f	7	3
Horn Head 8 0	Sauterelle	7	2
Matchchase 8 0	Sweet Lilac	7	0
Doola 7 13	Myrrh c	7	3
Ægis 7 11	Grey Sky	7	0
St. Cyprian 7 11	a Rubini	6	13
Sight 7 10	Simenia	B	13
aMerrion Hall 7 10	Tathwell Lassie f	6	11
Bramble Jelly c 7 10	aPretty Dick	6	10
aLa Criniere 7 9	Sickle	6	9
a Whyna 7 9	Vive la Reine	6	7
Dovedale 7 8	Ada Mary c	6	7
Little Dolly 7 8	Patronage c	6	7
alrish Angel 7 7	Future Queen g	6	7
Night Walker o 7 7	aHigh Treason		7
ala Joie C 7 7	Great Tom	6	7
Undergrad 7 6	Great Toll	0	
Ondergrad / 0			

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Ada Mary colt. ton's Guide-Undergrad or St. Donatts filly. Racely Ada Mary colt. Racing World-Salford or Olivares.

| Mark Time | Translate | Mark Time | Mark 2.40-NOVEMBER HANDICAP PLATE of 500 sovs

3.10-TOWN PLATE of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Six furlongs. Creek o' Day ... 3 9 2 aEndymion ... 2 8 1 aBlackmail ... 5 9 9 aBentworth f ... 2 7 12 aLavengro ... 5 9 9 aBentworth f ... 2 7 12

3.40 BUDBROOKE STAKES of 5 sovs each for starters with 100 sovs added, One mile, 

#### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP. MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

(Run Saturday, November 36. Distance one mile and a half, 1600 to 100 agat Whitechapel, 47rs, 7s; 9lb (s) ..., Fallon 100 - 14 - Cliftonhal, 47rs, 6st 5b) (s) ..., Fallon 8 - 1 - Vill, 57rs, 7st 15b) (o) ..., Greusi 8 - 1 - Roo O Neill, 47rs, 6st 4b) (o) ... Mr. Gipol 100 - 8 - Elower Seller, 57rs, 4st 1b) (d) ... Mr. Gipol 100 - 7 - Kroontad, 47rs, 6st 4b) (d) ... Dawron 20 - 1 - Pitch Battle, 47rs, 6st 4b) (d) ... Dawron 20 - 1 - Scullen, 57rs, 5st 5b) (d) ... Sherzer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Berwer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Berwer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Berwer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Berwer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Berwer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Berwer 25 - 1 - Alrabib, 57rs, 7st 5b) (d) ... Brown 25 - 1 - Alrabib

MANCHESTER BETTING.

#### LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Manhester November Handicap.—Wet Paint, at 9 a.m.
Tunday.—Midland Counties' Handicap, Warwick.—Lady Yatesburg.
Midland Counties' Handicap, Warwick.—Lady Yatesburg.
Kiltenia.
Ellemines Welter, Manchester.—Lady Yatesburg,
All engagements.—Water Rail, Hagyuth.
All engagements.—Water Rail, Hagyuth.
Aberoni, Cantrae, Ormsby, Hande dy. The Serthe, Count Hannisal, Bellilana filly, Dorice filly, Garda filly, and Love
True filly.

The marriage of Otto Madden, the popular Jockey, is announced to take place on December 5 next.

The annual meeting of the Middlestex County Cricket Club will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at the Charing Cross Hotel.

Charing Cross Hotel.

The six representatives of the Marylebone Cricket
Club on the board of control for the Test matches next
season will be: The Marquis of Granby (president),
Lord Alverstone, the Earl of Lichfield, Lord Harris, Mr.
A G. Steel, and Mr. R. E. Foster.

G. Steel, and Mr. R. E. Foster. t Newmarket yesterday morning Mr. W. H. Manser, well-known trainer, had the misfortune to lose his year-old colt, Meadow Ore, which succumbed to an ick of infammation. The colt was espected to run ward in the De Trafford Selling Plate at Manchester norrow.

#### FIRST RUGBY TRIAL.

Prospects of To-day's Great Match at Richmond.

The Rugby Union to-day make another effort to get at the bottom of all the controversy about styles in the Rugby game. It has been argued that we should against Wales, because the West of England players are awake to Welsh methods and tricks.

Last year when this well well of the great of England were styles took practicals, as the great of England were unfortunate enough to be in one of their lean seasons, and so the match had no bearing on the selection except that it brought in Vivyan, who was something of a failure both at Leiezster and Inverteith.

The team will have to play well to beat the brillians "Rest" fifteen. There is some question about Main-price's turning out owing to a strain contracted by the Cambridge captain on Monday. It will be a thousand make a great pair of halves. The kick-off is at 2.50, and the sides will be:

South and Universities:—H. Lee (Cambridge), back; P. H. Palmer (Richmond), J. E. Raphael (Oxford), and E. W. Dillon and S. F. Coopper (Blackheath), three-quarter-backs; A. D. Stoop (Oxford) and H. Mainpriec (Cambridge), half-backs; Frank Stout (Richmond), Basil L. A. L. Carter (Bedford Grammar School), J. G. Bussell (Oxford), and E. Fearenside and C. C. L. Hammond (Harlequins), forwards.

West:—S. R. Izwin (Devon), back; B. Bennett and C. H. Milton (Cornwall), J. J. Timmins (Somerset) and C. H. Milton (Cornwall), back; J. Bennett and C. H. Milton (Cornwall), and W. V. Burchage (Backs; J. L. Mathias (Gloucesterbire), G. V. Kyrke (Somerset), W. Grylls, R. Jackett, and P. Trevaskis (Cornwall), and S. G. Williams, M. Kelly, and S. W. Roberts (Devon), fewards.

The match between the Old Malvernians and the Old Salopians, at Queen's Club to-day, will provide quite the Malvernians, at Queen's Club to-day, will provide quite the Malvern boys will have their full front rank; so that spectators will have the davantage of sceing both 'Varsity captains on the same side. The line will be J. Balfour-Meivlife. 'Sanmy' Day, G. L. Mellin, B. S. Foster, and 'Rec' Corbett. This line is quite good enough to represent the strongest team in the land, and the the scoring down to single figures.

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Portamouth: Portamouth v. Bristol Roore.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP-Second Round.
Queen's Club: Old Salopians v. Old Malvernians.

LANGASHIRE SENIOR CUP.—Replayed Tie.

Bury: Bury v. Manchester City.

SOUTH-RASTERN LEAGUE.

Eastbourne: Eastbourne C.J. v. Woolwich Arenal Res.

Oxford: Oxford University v. Oxford City.

Woking: Sury, v. Oxford City.

Reading: Reading Amateurs v. Casuals.

Richmond: West of England v. Rest of the South Hale End: London Hospital v. R.N.C.

#### YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION RESULT.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY, 3; WOOLWICH ARSENAL.

Played at Cambridge on snow-covered ground in a gale of wind. Woolwich, having the advantage of the wind in the first half, scored by Satterthwaite (2) and Gooing 3), without response from the Cantabs.

After changing ends Cambridge had the advantage, and goals were obtained by Mellin (2) and H. V. Farnfeld. A number of other shots went wide. Play was limited to thirty minutes each way. Woolwich did not secore again, and they won a poor game by 4 goals to 3.

#### EASTERN COUNTIES MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Counties Union as held last night at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liver-coolstreet, Mr. E. T. Gurdon, presiding. There was a cood attendance. The report showed that there are gips of a revival of the game in the Eastern Counties, the state of the control of the counties would nit was mentioned, too, that the executive would nit was mentioned, too, the the counties would nit of the counties of the counties would nit out the counties of the counties of the counties would nit out the counties of the counties o

atinue to fight for direct representation on the Rugby ion committees, and Kent had given them matches urrey, Middleser, of these had given them matches urrey. Middleser, of these would be played at Ilford, off. Temple Gurdon, in reply to a vote of thanks and his re-election to the presidency, dwelt on a few ints of general interest. He thought that had luck in the control of the presidency, dwelt on a few ints of general interest. He thought that had had had been to be a failure in place-kicking at Leicester, wille at Invertice Daniell was so badly burt in the first half that never ought to have gone on playing. Of the time of etning of the Rugby Union from the attumn to the ring was a good one. In the matter of suggested anges in the scoring law, he thought the penalty mark should be reduced in value.

## IMPRESSIONS OF 'VARSITY RUGBY.

Tactics of Richmond's Forwards Against Oxford -Palmer's Genius.

#### CAMBRIDGE'S IMPROVEMENT

From my premises that Oxford are a great side I am not driven by the mere fact that they have lost the match to Richmond. All along I have feh-and it was obvious to most people—that the forwards were handicapped by their lightness; but if one swallow does not make a summer there is a great difference between a scrummage with and without Cartwright.

On Saturday last I do not think that had the great Oxford captain been playing the Richmond forwards would have practised with that immunity from punishment which they did right through the game, and particularly in the first half, "the lega up methods" as the ball was being put in the scrummage. This, of course, escaped general observation, but the way the ball was put in and "hanked" out at once through a ready-made passage made it pretty obvious any much about fashionable retrievs and their cowing the result of the control of the

#### Cartwright Convalescent.

Cartwright Convalescent.

Catweight knee is getting stronger, and he will very soon again be in harness. How good Munro and Stoop soon again be in harness. How good Munro and Stoop soon again be in harness. How good Munro and Stoop soon again be made and the soon and soon and the soon and soon and the soon and soon an

#### Richmond's Internationals

Richmond's Internationals.

Perhaps I shall be expected to say something about Richmond's international half-back—P. S. Hancock and W. V. Butcher. Without ever thuising diat they were heaven-born players of the Alan Rotherliam, Don Wauchope, Martin Scott, or W. R. M. Leake type, I always gave them credit for being hard and robust players, particularly Hancock. They played extremely the "legs up." methods to which I have made some reference. Under such conditions they were expected to play a great game; and expectations were realised. The ubsquitous genius of F. H. Palmer I mightily the way able to overtake the Oxford men many times and execute a tackle when Oxford seemed well under way to score. It was a splendid match, and just of the nature to do Rugby Union football a power of good, if, as is the idea that is wanted to conserve the interests of the greatest of football games.

Cantabs' Dilemma.

Cambridge men are well pleased with the two recent wins of their side. E. D. Evans, the old Blae, has come up to strengthen the side at three-quarter. There seems covered from his bead july, and is playing inside still, and as Grose came off in the massacre of the West Scottamen on Monday I suppose that he will be kepp in the side. Surely, if McLeed is well enough to play, Mainprice is not going to drop Hearson, who is the playing the side. Surely, if McLeed is well enough to play, Mainprice is not going to drop Hearson, who is the horizon of the side. Surely, if McLeed is well enough to play a trial, I wanter the side. Surely, if McLeed is well enough to play well as the side. Surely, if McLeed is well enough to play well as the side of the side of the playing the set part of the term. I congratulate the Rugby Union sub-committee on its choice of the Rest team. But, as it is only a trial, I the scrummage. I was not surprised to find L. A. L. Carter, the Bedford Grammar School boy, chosen in the serummage. I was not surprised to find L. A. L. Carter, the Bedford Grammar School boy, chosen in the serummage. When I sate, Midlands county champtonship match I picked him out at once as likely to be a real "good un." He has pleaty of stature, and reminds one much of J. S. Milton. Barring accidents he will one day play for England, but he probably wants another year to mature.

#### RUGBY OFFICIAL'S STRONG VIEWS.

Speaking at the dinner of the Streatham Rughy F.C.,
Mr. George Harnett, the Kent hon secretary, and a
stringent remarks upon the lauer body, expressing regreet that they did not undertake themselves the resupersibility of the recent tour in the Colonies.
Rughy game was undoubtedly at hand, and that he
should henceforth never cease to streamously advocate
that all Northern Union players who had never received
a penny for playing should be reinstated by the Rughy
Union.

On Thursday, December I, the Nottingham Forest eleven will play a team drawn from the local leagues for the benefit of the "H. Shelton Fund." The Notts League are to be asked to provide three players, and the Alliance, the Amsteur, the Combination, and the Bulnell and District League two each. The match will take place on the City Ground.

#### AMATEUR "SOCCER."

Rowdiness at London Centres-Tufnell Park "Gentlemen."

#### 'VARSITY TEAMS DISCUSSED.

In writing incidentally of foul play the other day I

thought that the end of football would be as untimely as that of the cock-pit and the prize-ring—its suppression by Act of Parliament. Whether the remorseless November fors, with their taints of vileness and depressions of morality, are responsible I do not gauge, but the foul play on the field now seems to have infected many football crowds, even at amateur matches. With all, its severe discipline, the Army Association Ands it difficult to cure hings, and the Middlesex Association accountive have no sooner dealt with a high hand with one of their senior clubs and their players than new smore head of the scorpion of rowdyiam appears in their midds, and this in, above all places, a charity is their midds, and this in, above all places, a charity by anateurs against present the proposed of the scorpion of the places of the player than the middless and their middless, and their middless, and the interest of the players than the middless and the player than the players that the player than the players are the players and the players are players.

stables. Less turn endeavour to cleanse their own stables are some matches at smatter grounds quite Tenes seemed at some matches at smatter grounds quite recently have been disgrareful, while even at the unnuly versity v. London Caledonians, the referee had to run the gauntlet of the boser. A straw shows which way the wind blows. The Football Association restricts and restricts and paraently in vain restricts and restr

#### An Off Day for 'Varsity Teams

#### Two Great Amateur Goalkeepers

Since R. H. Mills-Roberts kept the goal for the ever-famous Preston North End, we have had no such great amateurs filling this important post as L. R. Roose and T. S. Rowlandson. The severance of Rouse's connection with Stoke caused widespread regret in the pottery

Roose made his debut for Everton last Saturday, and on the side opposing him was T. S. Rowlandson, of Charterhouse and Cambridge. The great League syndicate mangers know a good thing when they see it, and may therefore be likened unto that servant of the Lord may the servent of the Lord property of the servent of the servent of the Lord property of the servent of the servent of the Lord property of the servent of the servent of the Lord property of the servent of the

yndicates?

I am not giving anything away, I think, if I say that ears ago, when a big northern League team were hard wit to it to preserve themselves from relegation to second nank, G. O. Smith and C. Wreford Brown in a benign tood, and against the wishes of their Corimhian importance of the control of the second of the s

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does not need any recommending. It recommends

Mr. J. Exans, of Derby: "The Miniatures arrived quite safely, and I hasten to express my entire satisfaction with them; they are simply splendid."

Miss Atkinson, of 26, Gairloch-road, Vestry-road, Camberwell: "The Miniatures to hand, and we are very pleased indeed with them. We could not wish for anything better."

Miss Ryan, of 104, Boundaries-road, Balham, "received the Miniature of her little niece, and is very pleased with it indeed. It has been very much admired."

Tyne Hall, Bembridge, I. of W.: Miss Henshaw writes to say she received the Pendants safely, and likes them very much.

Miss Sourgeon, of Oulton Broad, near Lowestoft has just received Miniature Pendant, and is ver pleased with it, and will return it to have her ow photo put in the back. She thinks them wonders' life-like, and will recommend them wherever possible the companion of the property of the pr

Mrs. E. Elliott, of Tark Mount Cottage, Torquay: 'Your Minjature to hand, thank you vermuch. I think died are very ceantful, and could no be bester. Will introduce your paper and photos.'

Mrs. Townsend, Hazeldene, Bridge-road, Bath." The Miniature safely to hand. My friends all say it is perfect."

Mrs. Heran, Coolhurst, Manor-road, Ashford, is extremely pleased with the double Pendant Minia-

L. M. Godfrey, North Hill, Colchester: "Am

Miss Mabel M. Graveney, St. Gabriel's College, Cormost-road, Camberwell: "The Pendam Ainlature gave great satisfaction. We are all delighted with the delicacy with which it is finished. It makes a charming ornament."

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NR. KENNINGTON PARK AND GYAL ELECTRIO

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